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ORDINANCE PASSED PROHIBITING SALE OF FIREWORKS

There was a regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, November 9, all members being present, Mayor H. H. Smith presiding.

A communication was received from the Board of Fire Commisisoners, recommending the passage of the fireworks ordinance and its rigid enforcement. An ordinance prohibiting fireworks, or the sale thereof, within the city limits of Daly City was passed by the Council, a copy of which will be found in this issue of the Record.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company asked permission to open the north side of Westlake avenue, 18 feet east of Junipero Serra boulevard, for the purpose of replacing an existing splicing box located in the sidewalk area. Permission was also asked to open Templeton avenue at Mission street for the purpose of installing a pipe. Both requests were granted, and the work will be done under the supervision of the superintendent of streets.

An ordinance changing the names of certain streets in Daly City was read and adopted.

CROCKER P. T. A. HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

Last Tuesday the members of the Crocker P. T. A. held their regular meeting in the Crocker club rooms, with Mrs. Ethel Bolger, president, as presiding officer.

After a brisk business session the remainder of the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, who had prepared a program for the occasion. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Piano solo, "Moon Paths," by Corrine Pauw.

Reading, "There is No Death," by Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw.

Piano Solo, "Minuet," by Jane Reiman.

Reading, "The Meaning of Armistice Day," by Mrs. Bolger.

The meeting was adjourned after a moment of silence in memory of Armistice Day.

PIONEER PASSES ON AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Alebrt Fell, of Santa Cruz avenue, passed away, Thursday of last week, having been ill and confined to his home for the past year. Albert Fell was the beloved husband of Lizzie Fell, and the loving father of Mrs. C. P. Tofft, Mrs. W. M. Newberry, Mrs. J. C. Raymer, Mrs. H. Toft, Mrs. J. H. Cockley, Albert L. Fell, Mrs. W. H. Bernard, E. C. Fell, Mrs. Julia Fink, C. H. Fell, W. J. Fell and the late Mrs. R. B. Emerson.

The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Monday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park. Mr. Fell had been a resident of Daly City for many years and was well known in this vicinity.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT TO ADDRESS LOCAL P. T. A.

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting on November 17, at 2:30 P. M., at the kindergarten room of Woodrow Wilson school.

Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, will be the speaker for the day. An interesting program by the school children has been prepared. All members are invited to attend. This unit is working for a standard rating. The chief requirement is a large and active membership. All mothers in this school district who are not members are invited to come and join. Help make this a banner year for Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande unit.

Don't forget the big whist to be sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association, at the Crocker club rooms, November 17. Bring your friends.

ENTETAINS P. T. A. MEMBERS

Mrs. Maude Hanselman, of Woodrow street, entertained the members of the executive board of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association at her home on Friday. Among those present were Mrs. L. Hutchings, Mrs. K. Foreman, Mrs. Ida Forest, Mrs. Maude Hanselman, Mrs. Anna Owen, Mrs. Grace Talmadge, Mrs. Eva Page, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. H. Irvin, Mrs. Moos and Mrs. M. Woodside. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. This meeting happened to fall on the birthday anniversary of Mrs. L. Hutchings, who received the congratulations of the members of the board.

LEGION OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Several members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, took part in a beautiful Armistice day celebration held in Trinity Episcopal church, in San Francisco, last Sunday, November 8. The Post and Auxiliary colors were carried in a parade which preceded the church services. Consuls of the allied nations were present, as were veterans of the allied armies during the World war. Rev. C. P. Deems gave a fine and appropriate sermon.

At a County Council meeting held last Friday in Redwood City, Past Commander Comrade Whitney, of South San Francisco, was elected as Commander of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion.

Daly City Post No. 410 partcipated in the military and naval parade and spectacle held on Wednesday in the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. The Post sent two color bearer and two color guards.

The dance given by the Auxiliary on Tuesday evening was a complete success. The hall was crowded, in fact it could not have held any more dancers. During the evening the colors were advanced, and Post Commander Jock Mockler asked for one minute silence in honor of the boys who never came back from "over there." Taps were blown by Bugler Boy Scout Alfred Winter, son of the well known Legionnaire, Captain Winter. Comrade McGregor added to that touching ceremony by singing "Roses of Picardy."

The Post compliments the Auxiliary on the success of the evening, and let's hope that this will be an annual event.

Daly City Post No. 410 was also interested in "Legion Night" on Wednesday at the Belmont dog races, and hoped to realize a little money to go towards its relief fund.

With the installation of new regulation horseshoe courts on the upper bench of the Daly City Park, the good old game has taken on added zest, and last Sunday saw the court filled with contestants. The new courts have been laid in a well sheltered part of the park in an east and west direction. In addition to five regulation courts, two ladies' courts have been installed. A new stairway from the playground to the courts has also been built, and makes the grounds easily accessible. Water has also been piped to the grounds, and there will be no trouble to keep the courts in proper condition hereafter. Many new improvements to the park are being made, and it is showing up in fine shape, so that almost any athletic event can be staged there. Next Sunday there will undoubtedly be a crowd on hand, and rumor has it that besides horseshoes there will be a baseball game. Be on hand to show your skill at the shoes.

Tonight, Friday, November 13, Daly City Post No. 410 will hold its regular meeting in Eagles' Hall.

DALY CITY EAGLES TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

On Thursday evening, November 19, the Eagles of Daly City will be hosts to the ladies. After a short Aerie meeting, the floor will be cleared for a dance, and music will be furnished by the Eagles' orchestra. There will also be entertainment and refreshments. This affair, as it has always been in the past, will be for Eagles, their wives and friends.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

A pleasant surprise awaited Mrs. J. L. Vasey upon her return home Tuesday evening, in the form of a birthday party, which was tendered her by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vasey. Upon entering the living room she switched on the lights and faced a table of lovely gifts and flowers, surrounded by a large group of friends. Those present to enjoy the evening of bridge, followed by refreshments, were: Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Painton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stiver, all of San Francisco; Mrs. H. C. Lund, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Boyd, Mr. Lyal Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vasey and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vasey.

"PT. REYES LIGHT" SERMON TOPIC AT GRACE CHURCH

Continuing a series of sermons on "The Sermon on the Mount," the pastor of Grace Presbyterian church will preach Sunday morning on "Ye are he Light of the World." In the evening at 7:45 a special feature is being prepared.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Armistice day—fast becoming one of America's major holidays—was fittingly observed by the students and teachers of Jefferson High. Many went on hiking trips, others spent the day in Golden Gate Park, but by far the largest numbers attended the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the corner stones of the Veterans' Memorial building and the Municipal opera house in San Francisco in the morning, or, in the afternoon watched the magnificent military display and football game between the Army and Navy held in the University of California Memorial Stadium at Berkeley.

Perhaps the largest and most representative group attended the ceremonies at the Berkeley Stadium. Not only were teachers and students from Jefferson there, but members of our high school board as well.

The stadium was filled to capacity. The official estimate of the crowd was 75,000. But the crowd was none too big. The occasion—the ceremonies—were worthy of it. And the crowd by its spirit of reverence and patriotism, made itself worthy of the occasion.

For this is the day set apart to celebrate the close of the most terrible war that ever afflicted the human race—and to do honor to the memory of the men who died in that war.

It was a colorful spectacle from the moment the Army and Navy officials entered the stadium and given the official salutes fired by the field guns, until the National Anthem was played by the Navy band at the close of the ceremonies with the vast audience standing at attention.

Uncls Sam's men from the Army and Navy marched and countermarched to the music of the Army and Navy bands. And the precision with which they moved—five hundred at a time—as if they were but one, showed the perfection with which Uncle Sam trains these men to do their work.

What fine specimens of humanity they were, those boys in khaki and blue. To look at them made one's heart swell with pride.

High schools of Oakland and

(Continued on Page 8)

CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN CRASH

Last Tuesday at 12:15 P. M., little Barbara Ford, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford, of Parkview avenue, had a narrow escape from serious injury when John Cerratto, driving a Reo truck for the South San Francisco Baking Company, of 326 Grand avenue, swerved the truck he was driving to avoid hitting the child, When he changed the course of his car he struck a parked Chevrolet coupe owned by Mrs. Mary Cramer, of 144 Valencia street. The impact caused the truck to turn over, with the driver underneath.

Cerratto was taken to the South San Francisco hospital, suffering from a broken arm and numerous bruises. Mrs. Cramer saw the truck coming and in running to avoid it was crushed against the left fender and received abdominal injuries. The little one the truck driver sought to save escaped unharmed.

WESTERN HORSES RACE SATURDAY

Saturday horses bred in the West will have an opportunity to prove themselves in the Pacific Coast Breeders Association Handicap to be run by two-year-olds over a six furlong course at Tanforan track for a $5,000 purse, and the championship of the West. This race will be open to western bred horses and there is keen rivalry among stables.

Nominations for the feature event Saturday, the second of the present meeting, will come from California, Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Arizona. The purpose of this restricted contest is the selection of a new track star among western horses.

Nearly 15,000 people thronged the big track last Saturday to watch Sharp Thoughts, Pantages horse, win the San Bruno Handicap with a purse of $5,000, and rewrded its few backers very handsomely for their confidence. In addition the winner took the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce silver loving cup, offered in addition to the purse.

Horsemen at Tanforan are eagerly awaiting the decision of the association on whether or not racing will continue through the winter on a three-day-a-week schedule. The majority of the stables now at the track have announced their intention of abandoning the Agua Caliente meeting if Tanforan keeps going. The association has announced that the decision will be made later in the present meeting.

During the 27-day program the track is offering seven events each week day, beginning at 2 P. M. The management has made available at the track ample parking space for all machines. It is expected that a record crowd will gather tomorrow to witness the contest among western bred mounts.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The members of the men's degree team of Old Glory Post, Daly City, gave their comrade William De Vanie, of Bellevue avenue, a surprise party last Sunday in his home. The group came laden with good things to eat and gifts for the honored guest. The ladies of the party took charge of the De Vanie home and fter a delicious repast a pleasant afternoon was spent in playing cards. The following guests wished "Bill" many more happy birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Johnson, Mr. ad Mrs. Joe Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorn, Rollin and Grover De Vanie.

EAGLES' HORSESHOE TEAM TO PLAY SUNDAY MORNING

The champion Eagles' horseshoe pitching team was handed a surprise the other evening in the form of a challenge from their own Aerie, a team called the Reds, and they admit that they are plenty hot. The Red players are Ed Cavagnaro, H. H. Smith, Jr., Carl Nelson, George Ford, B. J. Adams, J. J .Fahey, T. Parmasano, George Connollly, C. Rodenburger and A. J. Linden.

The champions are H. H. Smith, Dr. F. P. Callsen, H. Prizoboski, A. McNitt, J. Nelson, S. Harper, S. Pfeifer and Ray Reardon.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

The eighth grade of the Jefferson school, in Colma, held its first "social function" of the term, in the form of a very seuccessful Hallowe'en party. This party is an annual event with the graduating class and was attended by the thirty-eight members, all of whom did their share in preparing the "feast" and in transforming the Jefferson Hall into a most fascinating looking party room.

From streamers in the Hallowe'en colors, which stretched overhead, hung serpentine, adding a maze of color and fascination. The walls of thet room were entirely covered with gay decorations, of witches, owls, cats and ghosts. A variety of games were enjoyed during the first part of the afternoon, and were followed by refreshments, equally enjoyed.

At Lomita Park, on Friday, November 6, the Woodrow Wilson girls lost two games of volley ball to Lomita, but succeeded in getting one. So far our girls have had little success to encourage them, but we are hoping that with a little more practice, we shall yet be the leaders. The Woodrow Wilson boys lost three games of volley ball to Lomita Park the same day. The last game scoring was 17 to 15.

Tuesday of this week Colma boys lost to Woodrow Wilson all except one game, the scores being 15 to 3, 15 to 8, 15 to 4, 15 to 10. Colma's victory was 16 to 14.

The teachers of the Jefferson school distict were honored by the semi-annual visit of Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, the county superintendent of schools, on Tuesday, November 3. Miss Abbott, accompanied by Mr. Crane, visited each classroom, spoke with each teacher and to the children as well.

The Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association held its meeting on Tuesday, November 10. A lovely prize will be awarded the class having the most mothers represented, which is an incentive to have a good attendance.

On November 10 the Crocker girls again met the Colma girls in a return game of volley ball. Colma won by a score of 15-8, 11-15, 15-10.

The General Pershing school was honored by the presence of Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, who was guest of honor and speaker at the P. T. A. A number of the children presented a program for the occasion.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY LOCAL DRUIDS

The regular meeting of Hillcrest Circle No. 143, U. A. O. D., took place last Monday evening at the Masonic Hall. After the business was transacted the doors were opened to the many friends of the members, so that they might witness the installation ceremonies. District Deputy Carolina Blair installed the new officers, with the aid of Past Grand officers and Past Arch Druidesses of the order. Following the several addresses, refreshments were served in the banquet hall, after which dancing was enjoyed by all present. "Doc" and his Legionaires furnished the music for the occasion, so you can imagine what a spledid time everyone had. The friends of Hillcrest Circle are looking forward to another of these enjoyable affairs for which they are noted.

The following are the new officers: Past Grand Druidess, Ethel Adams; Arch Druidess, Catherine Foreman; First Bard, Sue McKeown; Second Bard, Henrietta McKeown; Recording Secretary, Madeleine Fellows; Financial Secretary, Marcella Trier; Treasurer, Eloise Harrison; Organist, Gertrude Gehringer; Chaplain, Minnie Bernardi; Conductress, Florence Bryant; Assistant Conductress, Alice Rodgers; Inside Guardian, Edith Ferrari; Outside Guardian, Elsie Figoni; Trustees, V. Lombard, M. Friman, S. Kramer; Auditors, D. Holmberg, H. Grantham, B. McCarthy.

SEDAN DAMAGED BY FIRE

Last Monday at 1:30 P. M. the parked sedan owned by B. W. Waters, of 1516 Forest View avenue, Burlingame, a surveyor, caught fire. The surveyor, who was at work in the hills back of Colma, near the old Ocean Shore bridge, was notified by Joe Mirabelli, who saw the flames. The Colma fire department was called out and extinguished the blaze, but not before considerable damage had been done to the upholstery and the whole inside of the car. The heat from the fire caused a spare tire attached to the rear of the machine to explode. An investigation is being made as to the origin of the fire.

BOARD WILL STUDY HOSPITALS PLAN

San Mateo county supervisors last Monday decided that they would investigate more carefully the plan offered by private hospitals for the care of highway accident victims, before adopting it. Some of the supervisors considered the charges submitted by the hospitals exorbitant and said under such a plan the county would probably spend many thousands of dollars annually.

It may be that the plan will be rejected and the county will operate an emergency service itself, it was reported at the meeting last Monday. The establishing of its own emergency service with an ambulance at Community hospital available for 24-hour service, was seen as far more economical than the plan submitted by the private institutions.

As a result of the discussion, a committee of three was appointed by Chairman Manuel Francis to investigate and report back to the board. The committee includes: Supervisors Thomas L. Hickey, South San Francisco; C. V. Thompson, Burlingame, and John W. Poole, Redwood City. They will report at the meeting next Monday.

Hickey, Poole and Mrs. Rosalie M. Brown were named on a committee to make a survey of needed highway construction upon which state aid can be obtained. The survey will be made at the request of the state, which is seeking means of creating employment. County Surveyor James S. James will aid the committee in the survey.

The county board decided to aid in the grading and oiling of roads in San Mateo surrounding Community hospital on two sides. The work will be done by the city of San Mateo and the county will pay $1,200 of the total cost, which will be more than $3,000.

The bid of Ingard Sorensen of $1,870 for construction of a temporary building on the courthouse lawn to house the Social Service Commission offices was accepted by the board.

The Van Fleet-Frear Company's bid of $2,880 for linoleum for the new hospital wing was accepted. The Down-Seid company was awarded the electrical fixtures contract on the new wing for $1,344. All bids were far under estimated cost.

Claims for the month were passed and the board adjourned after routine business, until next Monday.

OLD GLORY POST TO INSTALL OFFICERS

This Friday evening, November 13, is of great importance to the members of Old Glory Post No. 2044, V. F. W., and the Old Glory Auxiliary. Immediately following a brief business meeting, the Post room will be turned over to the installing officer, Past Department Commander Henry W. Leavitt, who will officiate at Old Glory's first installation of officers.

This being the most important event to take place since the closing of the charter last June, all members of the Post and Auxiliary are respectfully requested to be present and help make the ceremony as colorful and impressive as practicable. Many distinguished visitors are expected to be present, among whom will be some of the most prominent Department and District officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The ladies of the Auxiliary have promised a lot of surprises, and from what information can be gathered from the many rumors afloat, their installation exercises will be well worth watching.

The entertainment committee, Comrade Dave Refatti in charge, reports that arrangements have been mde for a "good ole get-together" dance to follow the installation, during which you may swing your partner to the strains of a snappy accordion orchestra. For intermission entertainment, our Caruso of the A. E. F., Joseph Bedford, has promised to sing his latest hit, "Flat tired Mama, Papa is going to give you the air." Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured all who attend. Be there early and secure a good seat.

ENTERTAIN AT DANSANT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods, of Crocker avenue, entertained last Saturday night. The party was held at the Utopia Club, 107 Sagamore avenue. A five piece orchestra furnished music and the evening was spent in dancing. At midnight a buffet supper was served. The guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames. J. A. Schaub, G. O'Donnell, W. Spinetti, H. Reedy, C. Jolls, T. Rodney, R. Bromett, F. Ashman, F. Faraone, J. Sullivan, M. Koegel, B. Keller G. Jones, and J. McMahon; Mrs. H. L. Smith; Misses Lyle Botting, Vera Packard, Louise Gier, Jean Cook, R. Thibault; Messrs. W. Wilson, N. Hart, R. Windmiller, Ed Smith, H. Wilson and G. Buzzard.

IT'S BREDERS DAY AT TANFORAN SATURDAY

This week's sport at the Tanforan course has provided many features, to be climaxed tomorrow (Saturday) with the second renewal of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association handicap, $5,000 added. This event bings together the best two-year-olds in training over a distance of six furlongs. It has a peculiar interest in that only Western bred horses can compete. Nominations are confined strictly to youngsetrs bred in California and in states west of the Great Divide, thus allowing the produce of Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, and Arizona to contest for championship honors.

California, in late years, has shown a rapid and gratifying increase in the number and class of its home bred thoroughbreds. More than a score of first class nurserys are now flourishing, thanks to the opportunities furnished by racing at Tanforan and Agua Caliente. In 1931 practically 600 western bred juveniles faced the barrier on the American turf. From this crop comes the contestants for the Pacific Coast Breeders Association handicap. California's present yearling registrations totals close to 1,000—a marked advance over 1930. These babies are undergoing preparation.

Among the nurseries likely to be represented in the Pacific Coast Breeders Association handicap on Saturday are the following: C. T. Boot, Elwood Farm, Major Sven Christensen's Pleasanton establishment, John McKeon's Meadowbrook farm at Ontario, Baron Long's Rancho Viejas near San Diego, Al Jones' Sunshot farm at San Ysidro, E. Byron Sien's Hilltop farm near San Diego, J. W. Marchbank's Heather Farm, George W. Wingfield's Nevada farm at Reno, Hamilton Cotton's La Brea farm at San Clemente, Carleton Burke's Greenfield farm at Ventura, Al Giboney's Kern County farm at Bakersfield, Elmer O'Connell's Stockdale farm at Bakersfield.

California, in recent years, has produced some excellent performers, horses capable of winning in select company, east and west. Morvich, Kentucky Derby winner, Runstar Coffrath winner, hailed from Napa farm of the late A. B. Spreckels, while the $100,000 Inchcape was foaled at Rancho Wikiup, John Rosseter's haras. Alexnder Pantages, Ervast, Judge Schilling, Girl Scout, Good and Hot are present day stake winners from the Golden State.

The Pacific Coast Breeders Association may bring to light another California thoroughbred stalwart as it will decide the question of leadership in this division and horsemen and owners alike are anxious to land the choice prize.

The charge of driving while drunk placed against Harold Collins after his car had injured four San Bruno youths on Bayshore highway, December 1, was reduced to reckless driving on the recommendation of District Attorney Edmund Scott, whereupon Collins pleaded guilty to the reduced charge before Judge Edward Farrell at South San Francisco and was fined $25.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

If you feel run down, or suffer from pains in the back or legs; if you have circles under your eyes or are troubled with rheumatism, lumbago or neuralgia, then your kidneys may be at fault. Don't wait for the trouble to become serious, but start now to take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. During 236 years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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TAMALES ENCHILADAS and SANDWICHES

FULL DINNER SERVED

BOOTHS FOR LADIES

Opposite Daly City Theatre

HERE AND THERE

Pleading guilty under a statute adopted in 1803, W. R. Courtney, of Athens, Tenn., was fined one cent for shooting a cow.

Mrs. F. W. Mosher, of Hallowell, Me., found a penny inside a potato she was cutting up to cook.

Mrs. Louise Kadow of Vancouver, Wash., owns a cat which eats raw squash, dill pickles, tomatoes and sauerkraut in addition to regular cat fare.

A. G. Morse of Chicago, who testified in his divorce suit that he had to do all the housework, has remarried is former wife.

Lawrence Collins of Paulton, Eng., was fined $56 for taking into church a rooster that stopped the service by its crowing.

Rector Farnell, of Exter College, declared in and address that jazz music comes from the devil, not so criminal as murder, but more degrading.

"We represent the charities. Give until it hurts," said one of two men poking a pistol into the ribs of J. A. Fah of Chicago.

Walter Muller of Seattle, Wash., asked to be sentenced to Walla Walla state prison because the climate there suited him better.

The only thing a burglar who entered the home of E. S. Frash of Ocala, Fla., took was a bath.

The chairman of the national music committee of the American Legion Auxiliary is Mrs. S. M. Singer.

Jack Kelly of Durant, Okla., who got 10 cents in a highway robbery, must serve a year in prison for each cent.

"Just for the fun of it," F. J. Walter, Jr., of Houston, Tex., trains lions, elk, timber wolves, monkeys and other animals in his back yard.

Motorists convicted of speeding in Waukegan, Ill., are to be fined a dollar per mile of speed.

When Mrs. E. H. Reynolds of Cairo, Ill., got out a hat she had not worn for several months, she found a snake coiled within it.

Having been divorced for 21 years James and Perline Lankford were remarried at Evansville, Ind., recently.

For 20 years John Rogers of Bottle, Eng., has had only one straw hat and he still wears it the year around

Stirred by complaints of several citizens, police officers of Greensboro, N. C., are seeking a bootlegger who sold colored water at $5 a gallon, representing it as "the stuff."

In the hollow of the wooden leg worn by Mrs. Emma Gilman, inmate of an almshouse in Orofino, Ind., officials found $2,500 in cash.

"I never was very sorry, so I never wore myself out," said Mrs. L. H. Hodges, 103, of Lynn, Mass., when asked to account for her longevity.

The last request of A. L. Milburn of Logansport, Ind., was that all persons attending his funeral be awarded 10 cents each.

Even though Rev. Clinton C. Cox of Chicago doesn't care for spinach, when a couple offered 14 cans of it he consented to perform a wedding ceremony.

L. C. Pascal, eleventh husband of Mrs. Caroline Pascal of Osceola, Ark., announced the annulment of their marriage, saying: "She asked me what I would take to leave and I told her. She paid it and I left."

Arthur B. Todd, 70, of London, was arrested for stealing jewelry from Florence Trinby, 20, who had accepted his offer of marriage.

A cat owned by Charles Williams of Phoenix, Ariz., gave birth to three kittens, one red, another white and the third a solid slate blue, and they were named "Legion," "Veteran" and "Bureau."

Two burglars sent the following bill to Victor Garcia of Buenos Aires, who frightened them away when they broke into his house: "Please remit 1,000 pesos for loss of time while performing professional duties."

"In settlement of two 10-cent toys taken from store 35 years ago," read a letter received by a jeweler in Wabash, Indiana, recently.

Charles Kaatz of Cleveland, O., lost an eye when he fought two thugs in a vain attempt to keep from being robbed of 13 cents.

The request of Miss Jessie Siders of Spokane, Wash., was that her parrot be chloroformed and buried with her when she died.

Although he served throughout the World War without a scratch, Stepen Catalina of Luling, Tex., broke a finger in two places, when he jerked off a sock.

Hearing of cruelty charges made against each other by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ringley of Chicago was so delayed by sobs of both husband and wife that the court sent them home.

Thomas Paidon of Chicago was arrested with two revolvers in his pockets and 15 more in a small suitcase.

After meeting the train daily for 20 years at Utica, Mo., with his master, "Old Joe," a 25-year-old horse, has been retired.

A Christmas card mailed by a soldier in England, in 1918, has just been received in Nobelsville, Ind., by Mrs. D. H. Horner.

At Bangor, Me., a deer leaped through a screen door at the home of J. J. Martin and upset furniture in three rooms before being driven from the house.

Every year for the last five the officers of the East New York branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company has been robbed.

A bed that formerly belonged to John Adams, second President of the United States, was sold for $1,625 at an auction in New York.

There are only eight Siamese in the United States, according to the census bureau. And none of them twins.

Billy Holmes, a student at the Texas Technical College, recently eliminated his father and his brother and won the Shamrock City golf championship.

Little Peggy St John recently won a bathing beauty contest over 40 competitors at Rogers, Arkansas.

Johnny Wiliamson, a five-year-old boy, traveled alone from Scotland, where he lived with his grandparents, to the home of his father and mother in Brooklyn.

Jerome Smith, 17-year-old lad of Monrovia, Calif., entered the first minature autogiro ever seen on the Pasific Coast at the annual model exhibition held in Pasadena.

Margaret Lewis of Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kans., is first national prize winner in a feature story contest.

Overseer Voliva of Zion City declares that he has had a message from Hades. A hellgram, no doubt.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Plans for an organization of school trustees of San Mateo county to be known as the San Mateo County Trustees' Association were completed Saturday morning at a meeting in the Redwood City court house, which was attended by more than fifty trustees of the district.

Mrs. J. F. Barrett, of San Mateo, is in a San Rafael hospital, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night in Marin county. Mrs. Barrett, wife of a prominent San Francisco building contractor, suffered a broken pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Louis Rossi is in the county jail at Redwood City, charged with drunkenness, resisting an officer, and carrying a gun. Redwood City police said they apprehended him after he had created a disturbance in his home there.

A gavel made of marble from the quarry which furnished the materials for King Solomon's temple is now the prized possession of Sotoyome Masonic lodge at Healdsburg. The gavel was presented by Dr. F. E. Sohler, who recently returned from a world tour.

Apparently fooling Nature herself into believing that spring has arrived, warm weather has caused a cherry tree at the William R. Ransford home at Napa to burst into full bloom. The tree, an early Black Republican variety, is covered with masses of white blossoms and newly budded green leaves.

Drury Sanders, 21-year-old polo ace of Menlo Park, and his bride, the former Miss Dana Dunphy, of Atherton, also well known as a poloist, are honeymooning after a surprise wedding which followed an elopement to Reno last Friday.

Murray Johnson, 33-year-old bandit, who has been living in Belle Monti for the last two months, was one of the three who took part in the sensational holdup in San Francisco last Monday, which ended in the death of one robber and the arrest of his two companions. Several bystanders were hit by stray shots during a street battle between police and the robbers.

Charged with grand theft after confessing, according to police, that he was one of the two men who swindled Mrs. Leontine Pinkey, San Mateo negress, out of $685, James Smiley, Oakland negro, is in the county jail at Redwood City.

SEEK TO RETAIN WATER SERVICE

A complaint has been filed with the Railroad Commission by residents and property owners in Brighton Beach subdivision, near Salada Beach, San Mateo county, asking that an investigation be conducted into the discontinuance of water service there by Frank Chambers, Gwen Mortensen and Freda M. Freyer. The complaint alleges that the water system was installed eighteen or twenty years ago, and that service has been rendered for compensation since that time and up until September 2, 1931, when it was discontinued. Specifically the Railroad Commission is asked to determine if this system is a public utility, to order a resumption of service, and to fix rates to be charged for water.

AMERICAN LEGION FAVORS AN ADEQUATE DEFENSE

In a brief address at the Armistice day exercises in Los Angeles, State Commander Van Hogan of the American Legion declared that the Legion will continue to foster its program of adequate national defense.

"Our idea at this time is to make plain to our people that the American Legion is for peace. And yet having borne the sufferings and privations of the great conflict in 1917 and 1918, our members sharply realize that had our country been prepared in 1917, we would have not been drawn into the maelstrom of war," Hogan stated.

"Today, in marking the close of that great war, our attitude is one of jubilation; thankfulness that the havoc played on our country was no greater, and reverence for the memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. We assert that doctrine of peace at any price can no longer be countenanced, and that complete disarmament of our defense forces would court future disaster. We shall continue to emphasize the fallacy of disarmament that would leave our country wholly unprepared for eventualities beyound our control. The Legion stands for adequate national preparedness."

NOTED BLACKSMITH PASSES ON

Edwin Lothrop Taylor, 82, well known in the old days as the blacksmith who shod the race horses in the stables of the late Senator Leland Stanford, died at his home in Menlo Park last Tuesday. Mr. Taylor, who came to California in 1856, handled the Stanford stables from 1881 to 1890. Later he set up as a blacksmith in Menlo Park.

RIGHT-OF-WAY

The traffic laws of California are dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. There can be no personal privileges. In no phase of our civil life is there a more splendid demonstration of the right and might of democracy, in keeping with the Constitution of the United States.

The Safety Conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce, acting upon this thought, is making a special drive during November to save lives by stressing the law of "right of way," according to a bulletin received by the National Automobile Club.

Fifty per cent of the automobile accidents and the resulting fatalities occur at intersections. If the danger of the intersection were realized by automobile drivers, this tremendous death toll could be reduced by one-half.

The law prescribes the proper approach and crossing of an intersection, but the law cannot guarantee the necessary obedience to make intersections safe. This vital factor lies wholly in the hands of the motoring public. If the motorists become safety conscious, and if they enter into the spirit of care and courtesy, the toll of death would be immediately reduced.

The law states: "The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection. When two vehicles enter an intersection at the SAME time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield to the driver on the right."

The Safety Conference and National Automobile Club are appealing to every individual driver in this state to support this law and to give as their share to this campaign, particular care and courtesy at intersections.

The recent world series spelled opportunity with a big "O" for Johnny "Pepper" Martin, and he did not fail to take advantage of it, as is well known. And fame is not all that has come to him as a result of his brilliant batting, fielding and base stealing during that classic. He has a remunerative vaudeville contract, one week in Chicago will bring him $5,000, or more thatn his whole season's regular salary with the Cardinals. He also got his slice of the series money, big pay for several baseball articles, and is due for a substantial salary raise next year.

China wants a new national anthem. We might spare them that one with the funny line about a "sweet land of liberty."

We stand for law and order, all right, but just now we need a little less law and a little more order.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Business concerns of the home city advertise because they believe in themselves and in their merchandise and want others to do the same.

The community booster spirit of the business men of the home city has not only done the most to build up the city, but does the most to keep it growing.

All business men owe an obligation to the city that supports them. Most of them realize this fact; a few don't.

Most business men boost the home city and are intensely loyal to it.

They have prospered with it as it has prospered.

They have given unstinted service to the home city and put back in it such profits as they have made.

Most local business men realize that they are in the public service and are always ready to do more than their share in its development.

Local citizens should support local business men to the limit.

General Pershing is entitled to a salute of nineteen guns. But some gangsters get almost as many.

"Explosives made from corn." And some of the liquid kind resembles T. N. T.

Believe it or Not

You can save 25 to 60 per cent on your AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

—If you insure with

Rapp Bros.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

Representing the oldest Liability Insurance Company on Earth.

ONE MAN TOLD ANOTHER ABOUT HOUCK RADIO SERVICE

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BUILDERS OF CALIFORNIA

5 of the 8 largest MOTOR BUS TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES in California are depositors in Bank of America

"Around the world" five times each day!

Every twenty-four hours, California motor buses travel 128,000 miles—more than five times the distance around the earth.

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Hundreds of thousands of savings and commercial depositors choose Bank of America for the same reasons — convenience, helpful service and security.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bank of America

National Trust & Savings Association

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Ground was broken at Santa Cruz recently for work on the restoration of Mission Santa Cruz. Mrs. Richard Doyle, who donated $5000 toward the restoration work, turned the first shovelful of earth.

Crashes on the highway, which during last year killed 32,500 persons in the United States, were nearly all due to the drivers and not the mechanical condition of the cars, it is revealed in reports reaching the California State Automobile Association. A check shows that approximately 89 per cent of the automobiles involved in death crashes were in good mechanical condition.

Despite considerably lower prices this year, a carload of avocados has a retail value of approximately $12,375, four to five times that of the lemon, the next most valuable California fruit. This is the explanation given by officials of the Calavo Growers of California, a co-operative marketing organization, for the increase of 2,000 per cent in the last six years of acreage planted to avocados.

Campfire and burning permits will have to be obtained until December 1, according to Frank P. Cunningham, supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest. Because of the prolonged dry season during the last few years, directors of the national forest areas, deemed it advisable to change the end of fire season, the 31st inst., to a later date. Light showers which fall early in the autumn have little or no effect on fire hazards, they explained.

Despite economic conditions in Europe, that continent continues to absorb between 85 and 90 per cent of this nation's dried fruits, according to the divisional office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The greatest volume of exports goes from California, the value of shipments during the first nine months of this year amounting to $12,374,000 which is an increase of almost $5,000,000 over the corresponding period in 1930.

As a step toward actual starting of construction plans for the proposed Lone Pine-Trans-Sierra Road, the Porterville Chamber of Commerce is sending out letters to directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce and members of the highway committee of that organization, asking indorsement of the project. A map is included showing routing of the highway over the Sierra, connecting the east and west sides of the range for State and inter-State traffic.

Kern county is the only one in the San Joaquin Valley which is included under the new cattle tuberculosis law which provides for owners of reacting animals to be indemnified by the state and federal governments, M. A. Salis, chairman of the dairy department of the Farm Bureau, said at Bakersfield. This will not only mean, according to Mr. Salis, that to the average dairyman a saving will be effected, but it will also eliminate the spread of infection to clear herds.

Californians have more ready cash in hand this year than they had in 1930. The State board of equalization declared that actual money in possession of tax payers shows a 5 2 per cent increase. In the State at large $2,762,826 in cash was declared for assessment, the board announced, as compared with $2,625,909 last year. The board pointed out that money actually in possession of a person is taxed at usual city and county rates, approximating $4 on every $100. The tax is only 10 cents a $100 on money deposited in banks. Los Angeles led the counties reporting taxable money, with $1,002,495. San Francisco was second with $878,797.

Governor Rolph has received his first report from the newly appointed Board of Prison Terms and Paroles showing "excellent" progress in its disposition of cases at San Quentin and Folsom penitentiaries. The Governor said he was well pleased with the report showing the board has handled 1012 cases since appointed August 14. Seven hundred and four cases were at San Quentin and 308 at Folsom. The current monthly calendars are up to date, the board said, and all pending cases will be disposed of by the end of this year. This is the first time in two years, Governor Rolph was told, that current monthly calendars have been up to date. The board was created by the 1931 Legislature to take the burden of setting indeterminate sentences and paroles from the shoulders of the prison board which now attends only to administrative business of the two penal institutions.

According to Nicholas Sinnot, warden of the big tree grove at Felton, 65,000 persons visited the Welch Grove between May 17, last, when the county took it over, and the present time.

Thirty thousand rainbow fry which have been raised to young trouthood in the rearing pond at Camp Nelson this summer have been planted in headwaters of the Tule River and Freeman Creek. The planting was done by Deputy Game Warden Bullard and members of the Porterville Fish and Game Protective Association.

Dr. George Carlos Sabichi, superintendent of the Whittier State School, and Asst. Supt. Souther were complimented upon the excellent appearance of the school after a recent tour of inspection through the plant by State officials.

A feeding trial has been started at the University of California Branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis, to determine the value of rice bran and dried beet pulp as compared to rolled barley, and of cottonseed meal as compared to sesame meal, in feeding sheep. Prof. R. F. Miller is in charge of the experiment which will end about January 1. Six lots of 26 lambs each are being fed with different rations. Gains will be observed and the cost of the gains will be figured at the end of the test.

Beware of the "termite racketeer", is the warning issued to Californians by the State Department of Agriculture. With the spread of the insect that feasts on the underpining of houses and buildings generally there has sprung up so-called "specialists in termite extermination," says the department. "There is nothing in the termite situation," asserts the department, "to become hysterical about, although the 'extermination specialists' often paint a black picture to get business. Also the specialists often use a title that tends to mislead a person into believing that they represent some governmental agency." The department advises the public that the use of poison spray is of little value in the eradication of termites in that poison will not penetrate sound lumber.

"Gags" used by wildcat auto stage operators to separate the traveling public from its gold have been listed by E. T. McGettigan of the Railroad Commission as part of that body's campaign to eliminate them from the highways. Some of the tricks they try, he said, are these: Start a trip, ostensibly run out of gasoline and take up a collection to buy more. Advertise a low fare, start on a trip and after getting out several miles advise the passengers the low rate is effective "next week" and demand more money. Start for a specified destination but stop en route, where the driver informs his passengers he will "pick them up in the morning" and disappears, leaving them with hotel and transportation costs on their hands. Lose baggage. Demand deposits to hold seats, upon which the deposit obtainer disappears.

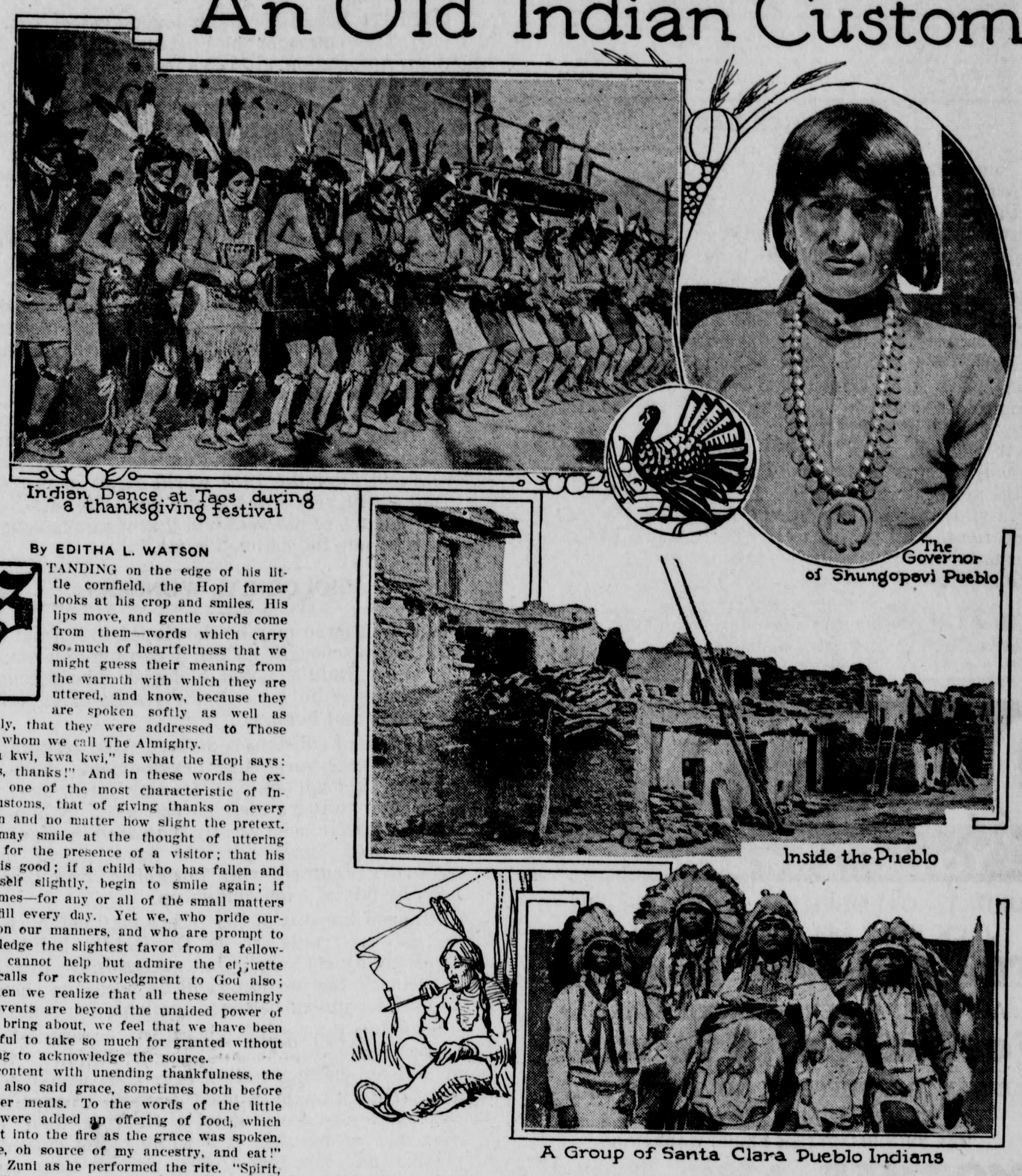
California ranks second among the States of the nation in the number of immigrants received, according to Will J. French, head of the State Department of Industrial Relations. "Nearly two-thirds of immigrants arriving settled in the North Atlantic States last year," said Director French. "New York received the largest number by far, 35,867, while California received the second largest number, 7788, followed by Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "In the fiscal year ending June, 1930, California was declared to be the future permanent residence of 15,600 immigrant aliens and ranked sixth among the States for that year." Director French said that while the total immigration in the United States was reduced 69.8 per cent, the immigration from abroad to California was reduced only 49.9 per cent. The number of immigrants to this country in the last fiscal year was 97,139, as compared with 241,700 in the preceding year.

California's stork paid 1471 fewer calls in the first six months of this year than in the corresponding period last year, according to Dr. Giles S. Porter, director of the State Department of Public Health, who reports the total number of births for the half-year period as 40,255. Despite the decrease for the entire State, Dr. Porter said, increases were noted in twenty-two counties, with Alameda and Santa Clara counties showing the most conspicuous gains among the eight counties in which more than 1000 births occurred during the six months. Among counties in which more than 500 births were registered in the half-year, Imperial, Stanislaus, Monterey, Riverside and Contra Costa showed marked gains. In Los Angeles county 1073 fewer babies were born in the first six months of this year than in the same period in 1930, according to health department figures which showed 16,523 births for last year's period and only 15,450 for the 1931 count. "The greater decrease percentages in the larger counties are among those located in the southern part of the State," said Dr. Porter. Registration of births of white babies decreased by 647, Japanese, 57, and Mexican, 826, the official said, stating that the totals represent decreases of 2 per cent, 5 per cent and 11 per cent, respectively. In a discussion of child hygiene, Dr. Porter stated that the Mexican race contributes about 17 per cent of the total number of births and 33 per cent of all infant fatalities. The Bureau of Child Hygiene is endeavoring to determine how the problem thus presented can be met adequately, he said.

Mrs. Irene Taylor Heineman of Los Angeles, member of the State Board of Education since 1927, has been appointed assistant State superintendent of public instruction. Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, said that Mrs. Heineman has resigned her board membership to assume charge of the Los Angeles office of the State Department of Education.

The $4000 which this year's Tulare county fair cleared has been applied on the deficit of last year, clearing up the obligations entailed in 1930.

THANKSGIVING— An Old Indian Custom



Indian Dance at Taos during a thanksgiving festival

The Governor of Shungopovi Pueblo

Inside the Pueblo

A Group of Santa Clara Pueblo Indians

By EDITHA L. WATSON

STANDING on the edge of his little cornfield, the Hopi farmer looks at his crop and smiles. His lips move, and gentle words come from them—words which carry so much of heartfeltness that we might guess their meaning from the warmth with which they are uttered, and know, because they are spoken softly as well as earnestly, that they were addressed to Those Above, whom we call The Almighty.

"Kwa kwi, kwa kwi," is what the Hopi says: "thanks, thanks!" And in these words he expresses one of the most characteristic of Indian customs, that of giving thanks on every occasion and no matter how slight the pretext.

We may smile at the thought of uttering thanks for the presence of a visitor; that his health is good; if a child who has fallen and hurt itself slightly, begin to smile again; if rain comes—for any or all of the small matters which fill every day. Yet we, who pride ourselves on our manners, and who are prompt to acknowledge the slightest favor from a fellow-human, cannot help but admire the etiquette which calls for acknowledgment to God also; and when we realize that all these seemingly slight events are beyond the unaided power of man to bring about, we feel that we have been ungrateful to take so much for granted without bothering to acknowledge the source.

Not content with unending thankfulness, the Indians also said grace, sometimes both before and after meals. To the words of the little prayer were added an offering of food, which was cast into the fire as the grace was spoken. "Receive, oh source of my ancestry, and eat!" said the Zuni as he performed the rite. "Spirit, partake!" murmured the Dakota woman, and her husband echoed the whispered prayer and offering of gratitude.

In the Pueblo land, no cooking was undertaken without an offering. A pinch of meal preceded the bread into the oven; a bit of each sort of food was placed in the fire, with a thought of thanksgiving for past and future, before meals. The smallest children had their hands guided in this little ceremony, for the spirit of gratitude to Those Above for everything, and for food above all, was strong in every Indian heart. Clothing they could skimp, if necessary; shelter they could do without, but life itself depended on food, and they were grateful for it.

It is strange how nearly the grace before meals of white men and red coincide. Both express thanks, the white man by words, the Indian by his offering of food as well, and both ask blessings to come. A Zuni grace runs as follows:

"Makers of the trails of our lives and ye spirits of our ancestors, of this add ye unto your hearts after the manner of your own knowledge, and bless us with fruitful seasons, needed water, and age of life."

It must have been a very lovely world in which the ancient red men lived. There were all the beauties of untouched nature to behold; there were tasks to keep the hands busy, and prayers to occupy the heart and mind. The Navaho prayer:

"Make beautiful all that is before me.
Make beautiful all that is behind me.
It is done in beauty."

was answered daily to all the tribes, and out of this serene beauty of their Earth Mother, there grew a very strong religion, the essence of which was thanksgiving.

There is a beautiful Tewa ceremony which occurs about harvest-time—that of giving the perfect seeds in charge and allowing the Earth Mother to rest for a while. The finest seeds of all sorts are searched out by the Kossa, a summer priesthood, and a few of each kind are sanctified, guarded, and planted about ten days before the rest of the crop is put in. In the fall, the perfect seeds of these selected plants are gathered, and at the conclusion of a feast of thanksgiving, the Kossa give them to the Quarrano, a winter priesthood, to guard until the next planting-time.

At this time, out of gratitude to the Earth Mother, strong medicine is made that she may sleep after all her toil. All spring and summer she has given of her flesh in all forms of nature to her children. Surely she is tired and needs to rest. The feasting is done, the next year's seeds laid by, and now comes a period in which the grateful Indian people keep quiet, making no noise that that beloved Mother may sleep. No loud talking is allowed in Tewa towns, and every noise is hushed, until she has had her rest. Here is true thanksgiving—primitive, naturally, but sincere, and expressed in terms of human-kind.

The dances and ceremonies which preceded various feasts were something like an enlargement of the grace before meals. Harvest-time meant happiness, and it also brought with it the obligation of giving thanks, so by combining the celebrations with rites, the Indian enjoyed both and did not neglect either. There is a little Cherokee tale which illustrates the custom of celebrating before feasting:

Seven wolves went out hunting and caught a fat groundhog. Their prey, considering that with presence of mind there might be a chance for absence of body, reminded them that people always danced for gratitude when they had something good to eat, giving the Green Corn dance as an example. He urged the wolves to do likewise, and offered to teach them steps and to sing for them. The wolves, although they were very hungry, eagerly agreed to hold this dance of thanksgiving, and during their celebration the groundhog escaped.

The Green Corn dance, to which the animal alluded, is one of the favorites among Indian ceremonies of thanksgiving, although it is held at the time of green corn—late summer. Among the Creeks this festival was the occasion of forgiveness, when injury and hatred were forgotten. The ceremonies lasted from four to eight days and were marked by rejoicing over the first fruits of the year.

The Pueblos also hold a green corn festival, beautiful and symbolical, a sort of grace before the harvest. Then later in the year, about the time of our own Thanksgiving day, there are harvest festivals, when the prayers of gratitude rise endlessly to Those Above, as the happy people celebrate with ceremony and feasting the gifts which the Earth Mother has bestowed. In one ancient Pueblo dance, great trays full of the finest vegetables, bread, and meats, were thrown about and trampled into the earth, forming a great offering to express the thanks of the people.

Although shelter and clothing are as important to us as food, we have not left off the age-old association of food with celebration. Indeed, Thanksgiving day centers around the dinner table. At first a fast-day, the early American colonists gradually assimilated the old Indian customs, and today the annual feast of gratitude is a real American institution. Hence it seems all the more fitting that most of the dishes which are traditional to the day should be those which the Indians themselves enjoyed and celebrated in the eating.

First of all, there is that grand American bird, the turkey. Nothing like him was ever seen before, and the newcomers thought that he must be some relation to the peacock, as he strutted in his iridescent finery. Perhaps there is nothing more delicious than young wild turkey fed on pinon-nuts, which the Indians of the Southwest knew. With this noble bird always go potatoes, an American product which the natives enjoyed long before the coming of Columbus. In fact, in those pre-discovery days, America furnished some of the choicest and most palatable foods which we know of. Some of them grew, also, in the eastern hemisphere, but many were distinctly and distinctively American.

The Indians had real cause for thanksgiving in the variety and tastiness of the food. True, there was no beef, but buffalo humps were a delicacy which has been celebrated in practically every history of early Americans, and ribs, juicy and tender, roasted over coals, would rival the famous cookery of the Old world, yet requiring no other sauce than hunger.

But do not think that hunger was the necessary ingredient of an Indian meal. Cooking was not the haphazard operation we might believe it to have been. There were fifty-three ways of preparing corn, and we should offer thanks on our own accounts for this Indian food, as we eat succotash, hominy, and other corn dishes prepared, long before our time, by the "savages" of America.

There were deer and mountain sheep for a change from buffalo, and fish from the many streams, and ducks and other birds were numerous and varied, so that no one need live on turkey. The great "kitchen middens" found along the coast prove that oysters were a greatly enjoyed Indian food, and turtles also helped in the menu.

While we are hunting for Indian dishes to place on the Thanksgiving dinner table, we may give thought to the appropriate beverage for this truly American meal. Of course, the average man will demand coffee, which is not a native drink, but mate, which has a high caffeine content, would be the nearest drink of the sort. Teas made from dried flowers or flavorous twigs and roots would be truly Indian decoctions, but scarcely enjoyable to our trained palates. Tiswin, the Apache beer made of sprouted corn, would be appropriate, but it is alcoholic to a considerable degree. The only real Indian beverage which appeals to modern tastes is chocolate, favorite drink of the Aztec kings.

After dinner, in that hour when it is too early for the football game and every one is too contentedly filled to care about exertion anyway, the air begins to grow hazy with tobacco smoke. Here, too, is an old Indian custom closely associated with the giving of thanks. Few tribes used tobacco to smoke as we do; rather it carried messages to the gods in its clouds of smoke. The pipe was presented, or the smoke blown, to the four world-quarters, above and below, to symbolize the offering of prayer in all directions. It was puffed during ceremonies, and at councils.

The Chippewa and many other tribes use tobacco as a thank offering. When they cut a birch tree for its bark, they bury a little tobacco at the roots, giving thanks as they do so. The Pueblos tie small parcels of tobacco to their prayer-sticks, and the tribes which have dog-killing ceremonies fasten bundles of tobacco to the legs and neck of the sacrificed animals, bidding them to carry these to the spirit land with them, there to present them with prayers for health and plenty for the tribe.

Little of that ancient gratitude is left; and we, in our hard modern shells, celebrate the day of thanksgiving by feasting without ceremony. Yet in our hearts we have studied the question, "what are we thankful for?" and find many things which made us glad to be alive—among them, perhaps, the fact that we are not Indians!

We owe acknowledgment to Providence, that much is certain. And because we, after all, are a thoughtful and a courteous people, some time during Thanksgiving day we will echo in our hearts the words said by our predecessors, centuries ago:

"Thanks, that it is so!"

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ARMISTICE DAY

November 11 marked the thirteenth anniversary of the Armistice which ended the world's greatest tragedy. Yet the effects of the war are still felt everywhere, and unrest is as widespread as it was before the great struggle.

In spite of the efforts which have been made since 1918 in the interest of peace, the outlook for the future is not reassuring. The needs and aspirations of nations are unsatisfied, and the desires of one nation can not be met without encroachment upon its neighbors.

Just now a striking example of these unsatisfied ambitions is seen in Manchuria and Mongolia, where the conflcting interests of China, Japan, and Russia menace the peace of the Far East.

While less acute for the moment, the racial and economic antagonisms among European nations still exist, and the political atmosphere is filled with distrust.

In view of these conditions, Armistice day this year should remind all people of the horrors of the last war, and cause them to pause before taking any aggressive step which might lead to another.

Most Congressmen are for strict economy, except in matters affecting their own districts.

DALY CITY
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414
"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15— TWO FEATURES
JACK HOLT and AILEEN PRINGLE in
The Subway Express
Also MITZI GREEN and JACKIE SEARL in
Forbidden Adventure

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17—
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
With JOHN ELLIOTT and BRUCE WARREN in
MOTHER AND SON
Also SUE CAROL with NOAH BEERY in
IN LINE OF DUTY
CHINA NIGHT—MONDAY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18-19
RICHARD DIX
The Immortal Yancy Cravat of "Cimmaron," in
THE PUBLIC DEFENDER
THANKSGIVING TURKEYS WEDNESDAY EVENING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20-21—
Mightiest Epic of the Air—Suspense piled upon suspense—
Adventure above the clouds . . .
DIRIGIBLE
With JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES, FAY WRAY
TOBY'S AD SHOW FRIDAY

Vireno's Market
and Ravioli Factory
Choice Groceries
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BASEBALL'S OLD ROMAN

In the death of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, at the age of 73, organized baseball lost one of its few remaining pioneers. The "Old Roman," as he was affectionately called, was the only man in major league history to rise from player to sole owner of a team, franchise and park.

Comiskey began his major league career fifty years ago as first baseman for the St. Louis Browns of the old American Association, at $125 a month. He later became manager of the team and won four straight league championships, also one world's championship, and tied for another. He was one of the founders of the American League in 1900, from which time until his death he led the White Sox as manager or owner, winning five league pennants and two world's series.

Comiskey's greatest disappointment came in 1919, when seven members of his team were convicted of throwing the world's series to the inferior Cincinnati club of the National League, having been bribed by gamblers. This scandal for a time threatened to wreck professional baseball, but Comiskey's prompt action in firing the offending players was the deciding factor in restoring public confidence in the game.

Among the many tributes paid to Comiskey at his death was this from President Heydler of the American League: "No one ever did more to preserve the honesty and integrity of baseball than Comiskey. He took a courageous stand after the 1919 world series in prosecuting the dishonest players of the White Sox. He sacrificed his health and much of his wealth in that vigorous action that did much to help the national game."

BIOLOGICAL WONDERS

Stunted children may be developed to normal size in future through scientific means, according to a prediction by Dr. Oscar Riddle, noted biologist, who recently related over the radio some of the results of experiments with animals and humans.

By the use of substances derived from certain glands of animals, some surprising developments have been produced. Through special feeding mice have been made to grow to twice their normal size. Salamanders, rats and dogs have been greatly increased in size, and in some instances human dwarfs have shown marked growth under treatment with "hormones" from thyroid or pituitary glands of oxen and sheep.

Undesized humans of the future may not have to go through life as "runts" if, as Dr. Riddle believes, the hormone treatment shall be successfully developed. Much further experimenting will be necessary, however, before such treatment becomes available for general use.

Some other interesting laboratory experiments and their results were enumerated by Dr. Riddle. It was found that by shaking certain eggs they would develop without fertilization by a male parent. Tadpoles developed eye lenses from skin taken from their backs. Refrigeration of the skin of a white rabbit caused it to turn black and grow black hair. Sex of many animals can be controlled and reversed.

These are only a few of the strange things accomplished by scientists in recent years. And there is no telling what they may do next.

EUGENIE HATS TO GO

Here's a bit of good news for ladies who can afford to thow their Empress Eugenie hats away. They are going out of style. So we are assured by Lucien Lelong, famed Paris fashion authority, who recently arrived in New York to confirm what American fashion experts have been saying already.

Of all the creations foisted upon an unsuspecting public in recent years, the Empress Eugenie hat is about the ugliest. Somewhere there may be a woman who really looks good in one, but if this is so she would look better in some other mode of headgear.

Commenting on Lelong's pronouncement, the Outlook speculates on the reason for the short life of the Eugenie fashion. It suggests several reasons, but concludes that the ladies have regained their sense of humor and now see the ghastly joke the Parisians played on them.

And in the present depressed state of affairs it was all the more cruel to lead folks to spend good money on such a monstrosity as the Empress Eugenie sky-piece.

WHY THEY FAIL

One of the leading bankers of the Northwest attributes many of the farm failures in his section to lack of experience, lack of working capital, or both, on the part of those who have failed.

A check-up of those who had been unsuccessful as farmers in one agricultural community illustrates his contention. Among them were the following:

Two circus musicians, a paper hanger, a sailor, a seagoing engineer, two professional wrestlers, two barbers, a cigarmaker, a race horse man, a bricklayer, an undertaker, a deep sea diver, a professional gambler, a milliner, and six old maids.

All of these failed as farmers, as might have been foretold, and their unfavorable experiences illustrate the futility of much of the "back to the farm" propaganda that has been going about.

Even under the stress of unfavorable conditions such as are now being experienced, farmers may be found who have not only held their own but have made material progress. But they are not the fly-by-night kind who turn to farming after failing in other pursuits.

BRAVE WOMAN HONORED

For unflinching bravery in the face of a bloodthirsty mob, Mrs. J. Clint Butler, described as a "frail little woman," has been presented with a medal by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, inscribed:

"Mrs. J. C. Butler. In defense of law and civilization. For notable service. April 18, 1931."

On the date mentioned Mrs. Butler was left in charge of the jail at Huntington, Tenn., by her husband, the sheriff of Carroll county, who had been called away for the night. In the jail was Joe Wauford, a negro charged with killing an officer. Shortly after dark a mob appeared and demanded the prisoner, but was refused.

When members of the mob tried to enter the jail Mrs. Butler said: "If you come in here it will be over my dead body." After a consultation by the leaders the mob dispersed, leaving the plucky woman master of the situation.

By her bravery she had upheld the dignity of the law and had saved her county and state from the stain of a lynching.

A radio fan who broke his jaw yawning while listening to Rudy Vallee threatens to sue for damages.

Get $2.50 for that old heater *on a new Electric Heater!*

YOU need a portable electric heater for quick, convenient warmth.

Our low electric rates make portable electric heating economical.

Trade in your old heater

Your old coal, wood, oil, or portable electric heater is worth $2.50 when you turn it in on a new Wesix Cent-a-Watt electric heater. The Cent-a-Watt sells for $12.50. You obtain it for $10 by turning in your old heater NOW.

It HEATS

The Cent-a-Watt is made especially for heating the air in the bathroom, breakfast nook, or any small room. It is absolutely safe in the children's room. It is fine for drying hair. Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Now while this offer is still open, come into our office or a dealer's store and obtain a heater. Or, better still, telephone your order. Then no matter how many persons take advantage of this offer, you will be sure of your heater immediately.

Remember, this is not a sale. But it is an offer that people snap up quickly. Those who turn in an old heater will get a new heater for $10. The $10 is payable in easy payments of $1 a month. Price of Cent-a-Watt where old heater is NOT turned in, is $12.50. This offer is also available at your dealer.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned·Operated·Managed
by Californians

Tune in on General Electric "Home Circle" KGO 9 a.m. daily except Saturday. "Twilight Hour," 2:30 Sunday, KPO.

122-1131 20NB 2-5750

FLOOR COVERINGS OF QUALITY LINOLEUMS

Are much in vogue at present. Good Linoleum—the only kind we sell—affords an adequate and economical means of covering floors. It wears well—we promise that—and looks well, while the cost is extremely low. We ask you to see our stock.

SWAN BROS.
EXCELSIOR FLOOR COVERING CO.
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Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822
A. J. DALTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Ida Preston and son Billy, of Daly City, visited in Colma last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nielsen spent last Sunday in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Kolnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinzle and family spent last week end in Patterson, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre and sons, Buster and Junior, and Mr. Bill Becker spent last Sunday in San Jose.

Mrs. Ann Cecchi spent Thursday of last week in South San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. Mary Galli.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre visited in San Francisco, Thursday of last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Torre.

Mr. Luther Burns, accompanied by Miss Peggy Woods, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gotelli, of Orange avenue, South San Francisco, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Anna Cecchi.

Mrs. Kolnes and Mrs. Ettewaag, of San Francisco, visited with Mrs. A. Nilsen, of Moltke street, last Saturday evening.

Mr. Bill Burns, of Santa Cruz, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remington, of Railroad avenue.

The many friends attending the Jost Hallowe'en party given Hallowe'en eve in C. C. C. Hall, report having had a most enjoyable time.

The board of directors of the Colma Community Center held their monthly meeting last Monday evening. The outgoing directors, Mrs. Benassini and Mrs. George Lagomarsino, were re-elected for the ensuing term.

Mrs. Charles Stewart, of San Francisco, who recently returned from France after spending three months there with her charming and only daugter, Barbara, spent a most enjoyable Sunday in Colma with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schenone, of A street, entertained a large number of friends and relatives at a delicious repast last Sunday. The Schenone home was decorted for the occasion and all guests reported having a good time.

Mr. Ero Saccone, second son of Mrs. Van Cleve, of Salinas, and well known in Colma, was quietly married on Saturday evening, October 31. Mr. and Mrs. Saccone will live in Salinas. All of Eros' friends from this end of the state wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes for a very happy future.

Mrs. John Garibaldi and Mrs. Adolph Cecchi spent Monday in San Francisco.

Mr. Henry Heise, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson.

Mr. Frank Garibaldi returned home last Monday after spending the week end in Los Angeles.

Colombo Benedetti, Bert Silicani, Roy Silicani and others spent last Sunday fishing at Knightson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis.

Mrs. Henry Blecher, of Moltke street, has been suffering from a severe cold for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Sylvia Fischer and daughter Sylvia were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Bacigalpui on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Church, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregoire one evening last week.

Mabel Martinelli, Marie Musante, Lorraine Gregoire and Mrs. L. Ayerhardt attended a dance at Eagles' Hall, San Francisco, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. Winant and daughter Louise and Mr. and Mrs. A. Milano and son Edward visited with Miss Lorraine Gregorie on Thursday evening of last week.

Preliminary plans have been made for the annual Colma Community Center Chirstmas tree. The schools and various organizations are being invited to co-operate as usual.

The members of the Colma Girls' Club enjoyed a very pleasant supper last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Brown. Twelve guests were present and enjoyed the supper prepared by Miss Elsie Wileke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tinnis, of San Francisco, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends in this setcion upon the arrival of a fine son, born in San Francisco, November 2. This is the second child in the Tinnis family, Jackie, Jr., being the first.

Mr. Arthur Voight has moved to Salada Beach after being a resident of Colma for many years. Mr. Voight is engaged in the flower raising business and will continue in his new quarters. Due to the extension of the new boulevard which takes part of his property, is the reason for his departure from Colma.

Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain at a whist party on Friday evening, November 27, in the parish hall on Wellington avenue, Daly City, at 8:30 o'clock, is announced by Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson, chairman of the evening's affair. You are invited to be present. Come and enjoy a real whist party.

Last Monday afternoon the Colma Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene of a burning car near the Shinazy home. While on the way to the scene of the blaze, the large truck driven by Attilio Conserva nearly crashed into an automobile. Owing to the skillful and careful driving of Mr. Conserva, the accident was avoided. The burning car was badly damaged before the members of the fire department arrived.

After business meeting on Wednesday evening of last week, El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, tendered a very successful Past Presidents' party in the Masonic Hall, Daly City. The hall was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and candles. All the officers and members were dressed in ginghams. An interesting program was enjoyed by those present. Delicious refreshments were served in the spacious dining hall. A most enjoyable time was had by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Bernice Benedetti, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti, celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday of last week with a party at the home of her parents. Dainty refreshments were served. Bernice received many useful gifts. Those who enjoyed the day were: Mrs. H. Seimund, Bernice and Elenore Benedetti, Laurence, Dorothea and Milton Peterson, Elenore, Frank, Buddy, Billy and Theodore Heinzle, Billy Martinelli, Joan Garibaldi, Mrs. P. L. Peterson, Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. Frank Heinzle, and Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti.

There was a gain of over 13,000 Bell telephones for the first six months of 1931 in the territory of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, which operate in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Ccechoslavokia's largest shoe manufacturnig concern will establish a flying school for its salesmen.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

There's Reason to Question —the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

FROM ALL CORNERS

"I would like to spend the rest of my days in peace," remarked C. B. Holten, 85-year-old Civil War Veteran, as he filed suit for a divorce in Charlotte. N. C.

Annoyed by music in a South Side apartment in Chicago, neighbors had four pianos sent to the woman occupant in a single day.

Samuel Nicholls of Brighton, Eng., must serve four years for robbing three widows he was courting at the same time.

Charging that a beauty treatment turned her hair gray, Miss Catherine Schoeler of Hammond, Ind., is suing a beauty parlor for $5,000.

Rev. J. C. Culper of Leeds, Eng., said that his wife ran away with another man because she objected to attending funerals all the time.

"For gossiping about other officers," says a report of the discharge of Thomas J. Mulcahy from the Chicago police force.

Discharged on the ground that she wore her dresses too tight, Miss Ethel Rixton of Hull, Eng., has sued her employer for damages.

Six pairs of boxing gloves were among the wedding presents received when George Stockings, a pugilist, married Norah Thornton of St. Louis.

In celebration of his one hundredth birthday, Charles Flint of Los Angeles walked five miles to a reception at which he was present with a cane.

"My husband got sore at me because I wouldn't ride on a roller coaster, so he got on for a ride and never came back," complained Mrs. Lucille Thomas when she sued for a divorce in Chicago.

The new organist of the Brooklyn Warner-Strand theater is C. Charpe Minor.

Because she bit into a nail in a pie, Mrs. Agnes Germani of Chicago is suing a bakery for $10,000 damages.

Mrs Sarah Allum of Detroit got a divorce because her husband introduced another woman to her as his "real wife" and suggested that each occupy a different floor in his house.

For the entertainment of its employes while they are at work, a cigar manufacturing company in York, Pa., has installed several radios in its plant.

Mrs. H. W. Wright of Bellingham, Wash., is the owner of an 8-legged lamb with three bodies converging into a single neck and head.

Within four hours, Dorothy Schwartz of Milwaukee, Wis., picked 259 clover stalks which included 203 with four leaves, 54 with five leaves, and two with six leaves.

After pleading guilty to speeding, Howard Apples and Joe France of Wenatchee, Wash., were set to work copying in longhand the entire state traffic code of 31,000 words.

Mrs. Hulda Mueller of Duluth, Minn., testified in her divorce suit that her happiness was wrecked when her husband bought an automobile.

Arrested on a charge of selling his wife, John Los of Chicago denied the transaction, but admitted that he was giving his friend $100 for taking her away.

Sevaral days after George Rowland of North Bergen, N. J., paid $40 for an automobile, he was fined $170 for disobeying four traffic laws.

"I had a quarrel with my father, so I want to go to jail to get even with him," William Piccolo explained to a jailer in Bridgeport, Conn.

The school house in Boxford, Mass., became so crowded after Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maynard and their 12 children moved into the town that the district board of education was compelled to erect an additional building.

A basket found near the bed occupied by Mrs. Anne Burley before her death at Tillsboro. O., contained $4,200 in bonds, $80 in cash, two diamond rings and other valuable articles.

One-fourth of the workers in the United States are engaged in occupations that were not known 30 years ago.

There is said to be enough salt in Utah to supply the entire world for more than 500 years.

Rumania now claims to be the largest grain-exporting country in Europe with the exception of Russia.

Thirty-one tons of strawberries were carried by airplane from the Netherlands to London this year.

About 500,000 letters are carried by air mail in the United States every day.

SOMETHING NEW

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have invented an apparatus that forecasts storms to warn aviators.

Typewriter desks and chairs mounted on tubular frames are now being offered as the most modern in office equipment.

An electric apparatus to aid in the teaching of languages has been developed.

A magnifying glass to be attached to scales with a slide has been invented to aid engineers and draftsmen in making accurate measurements.

Operated by a foot, a new automobile tire pump partly compresses air in a large cylinder where it is given more compression, then admitted to the tire.

German oculists have developed a camera that photographs the interior of the human eye in a twentieth of a second.

Wallpaper that is fadeless, washable, and very lasting, has been made from glass by a German inventor.

An English chemist has developed a paint for outdoor use that is so affected by the sun's rays that it appears black in daytime and white at night.

Tennis balls invented in England are coated with a phosphorescent substance that makes them luminous for games played after dark.

To prevent prisoners escaping from jail, steel shoes with ball-shaped soles that require care in walking to preserve balance have been adopted in Germany.

A device has been invented to sharpen both edges of a two-edged safety razor blade without removing it from its holder.

To enable surgeons to examine patients at their homes there has been invented a portable X-ray outfit that can be operated by jacking up an automobile wheel to supply power.

A process has been developed in Europe for drying fruits in such a manner that their vitamins and essential oils are retained at full potency.

Instead of firing bullets, a new rifle for indoor target practice registers "hits" with electric sparks.

ORDINANCE NO. 177

The City Council of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, company or corporation to sell or give away any fireworks in the City of Daly City, or offer the same for sale. Any fireworks displayed, or any sign or signs advertising the sale of fireworks in or about any store or in show windows thereof, or in or about any other building or place, shall be construed as offering the same for sale. Any person, firm, company or corporation engaged in the business of selling wholesale fireworks who offer the same to retail merchants in the City of Daly City shall, for the purpose of this ordinance, be deemed to be selling fireworks and/or offering the same for sale.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to fire, discharge or set off any fireworks in the City of Daly City, or cause or suffer the same to be done.

SECTION 3. The word "fireworks" as used in this ordinance shall be deemed to mean and include any pasteboard or paper tube or similar device containing combustibles or explosives for producing a noise or display of light, also all rockets, Roman candles, cannons, bombs, or other devices designed to produce a noise, light or pyrotechnic display, but shall not include any public exhibition of fireworks displayed under control or authority of the City Council.

SECTION 4. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

SECTION 5. Every person, company or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding Three Hundred ($300.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding three (3) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall be published once in the Daly City Record and shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption.

Introduced this 26th day of October, 1931.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City the 9th day of November, 1931, by the following vote:

AYES, and in favor thereof, Councilmen: Bodien, Dalton, Twesten, Sundermann, Smith.

NOES, Councilmen: None.

ABSENT, Councilmen: None.

H. H. SMITH,
Mayor of the City of Daly City.

ATTEST:

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk of the City of Daly City.

ORDINANCE NO. 178

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE NAMES OF CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA.

The City Council of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That the name of that certain portion of Cavour Street in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, between Station Avenue and Bruno Avenue, in said city, county and state aforesaid, be changed to West Cavour Street, and the name of that portion of Cavour Street in said city, county and state aforesaid, between Mission Street and the westerly line of Abbie Homestead Association Subdivision, in said city, county and state aforesaid, be changed to East Cavour Street.

SECTION 2. That the name of that portion of Moltke Street in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, between Station Avenue and Mission Street, in said city, county and state aforesaid, be changed to West Moltke Street, and that the name of that portion of Moltke Street, in said city, county and state aforesaid, between Mission Street and Hillside Boulevard, in said city, county and state aforesaid, be changed to East Moltke Street.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be published once in the Daly City Record and shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption.

Introduced this 26th day of October, 1931.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City at a regular meeting of the City Council of said city, held November 9, 1931, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES, and in favor thereof, Councilmen: Bodien, Dalton, Twesten, Sundermann, Smith.

NOES, Councilmen: None.

ABSENT, Councilmen: None.

H. H. SMITH,
Mayor of said City of Daly City.

ATTEST:

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk of said City of Daly City.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

That advertisements sparkle with money saving information.

Persistent advertisers show an honest desire to serve everyone well.

The printed page is the proper place for the seller to seek the buyer.

Nothing offers such a big opportunity to please and build big volume business as does the right kind of advertising.

Advertising through the printed page is the progressive, convenient way to sell goods or service.

Truthful advertising proves itself in accomplishments.

Some business concerns have mistaken ideas about the kind of advertising that is best, while others hesitate because they don't believe in any kind of advertising.

He who hesitates long in business is lost.

To those who do not know a business, it does ont exist. It takes persistent advertising to make the public know it and not forget it.

Advertising is the life of business!

Combined business and sentiment drew Mrs. Archie Roosevelt to the New York traffic court a few days ago. The business consisted of paying a fine of $2 for illegal parking. While in the building, sentiment led her to visit the room occupied by her father-in-law, the late President Roosevelt, when he was police commissioner.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Manuel F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated March 6, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 460 of Official Records, at page 249; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on May 26, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 523 of Official Records, at page 305, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1931, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the City Hall, Daly City, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Twenty-five (25) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

DATE: September 24, 1931.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By HAROLD ROPERS,
Assistant Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney-at-Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1931, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Western American Realty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1.—Lots Numbered Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block Numbered Thirty-two (32) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County June 1st, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof.

PARCEL NO. 2.—Lots Numbered Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-three (23) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) and Lot Numbered Twenty-five (25) in Block Numbered Thirty-two (32) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County March 5th, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 3.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Antime P. Fournier and Florence L. Fournier, his wife, grantors, to Western American Realty Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, dated April 30th, 1929, and recorded May 10th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 414 of Official Records, at page 228.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder July 22nd, 1931, in Volume 535 of Official Records, at page 46. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: November 5th, 1931.

(SEAL.)

WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, as Trustee.
By T. C. TILDEN, President.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.

Aaron N. Cohen, Attorney for Trustee, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1931.

One may now enjoy the luxury of travel on the greatest ocean liners for a few hours if a trans-Atlantic voyage is beyond reach. The Majestic, world's largest ship, and some others will make short cruises out of New York for excursionists between their regular overseas voyages. The fare for a 100-mile run and return is about $10 per passenger.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the Daly City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned as trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot number Twenty-four (24) in Block number Twenty-five (25), as designated on the map entitled "Map No. One (1), Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy thereof entered in Volume Four (4) of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between Gus Theisen and Maude Theisen, his wife, as trustors, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, dated September 20, 1926, and recorded September 29, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 246 of Official Records, at page 457 thereof. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on July 6, 1931, in Book 522 of Official Records, at page 451 thereof.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary, Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, made the 23rd day of October, 1931, made in writing on the undersigned trustees.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 30, 1931.

RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.,
HOWARD E. MOHR,
Trustees as aforesaid.

William Penn Humphreys, Attorney at Law, 623 Balboa Building, 593 Market Street, San Francisco, California, Attorney for said Trustees.

Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1931.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

No. 105.

Know All Men by These Presents:

That we, the undersigned, F. E. Conci and P. V. Matraia, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of Lake Merced Nursery & Florist; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at Colma, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

F. E. Conci, residing at Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California.

P. V. Matraia, residing at 320 17th Avenue, City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 7th day of October, 1931.

P. V. MATRAIA.
F. E. CONCI.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
County of San Mateo. }

On this 7th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, before me, Albert A. Molfino, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared F. E. Conci and P. V. Matraia, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALBERT A. MOLFINO,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

ENDORSED: Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, October 15, 1931.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By W. H. AUGUSTUS, Deputy Clerk.

Jerome L. Schiller, Attorney for said Copartnership, 1216-17 Hearst Building, San Francisco, California.

Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 18th day of November, 1931, at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the banking house of the Anglo-California Trust Company, No. 552 Market Street, San Francisco, California, Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 29 in Block numbered 21 as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Re-subdivision of a Portion of Union Park, San Mateo Co., Cal." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County October 8, 1906, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 60 and copied into Book 4 of Maps, at page 37.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Clarice Olson (unmarried), grantor, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of A. L. Lundy, dated June 10th, 1927, and recorded June 16th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 298 of Official Records, at page 358, of said County.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder July 14th, 1931, in Volume 534 of Official Records, at page 32. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: October 19, 1931.

(SEAL.)

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.
By FRANK H. LOUGHER, Assistant Secretary.

Aaron N. Cohen, Attorney for Trustee, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5645.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Earl Rogers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pearl Rogers, administratrix of the estate of Earl Rogers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Pearl Rogers, at 250 Acton Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1931.

PEARL ROGERS, Administratrix.

Bernard B. Stimmel, William E. Gearhart, Attorneys for Administratrix.

First publication in the Daly City Record, October 30, 1931.

Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1931.

One Wonderful Week

by C. S. Forester

(WNU Service.)
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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—26—

"Oh, Mr. Atridge!" began Mrs. Pound.

"Oh, shut up!" said Harold, so savagely and rasping that Mrs. Pound fell back.

Naturally she thought Harold was drunk—and fighting drunk at that, to judge by his clothes. She listened to his steps as they continued up the stairs. She heard him enter his bedroom. She heard the door shut. She certainly was not going to start an argument at that time of night with a man in that condition; but (here Mrs. Pound pursed her lips grimly) she would have a word with my lord in the morning, when he would be feeling more sorry for himself.

Harold switched on the light and gazed round the room. There was Puddingface asleep in bed; there were the same old fixtures and furniture. It was just the same room as he had left yesterday morning—hardly more than thirty-six hours ago. To Harold it seemed more like thirty-six years—and indeed a great deal had certainly happened in the interval.

The sound of footsteps in the street outside spurred him on to action. He made a tour of inspection, shutting and bolting all the windows. And as a last precaution he took the automatic pistol which he had captured on Sunday from the drawer where he had locked it, and put it beneath his pillow. He was not going to be taken again, if he could help it.

Then he dragged off his clothes and fell into bed. At the moment life held nothing for him except sleep.

And while he slept Destiny ran through her remaining cards to see what next she would play for the confounding of Harold Norman Atridge. She had kings in her hand; if necessary she could produce a queen or two from her sleeve. She decided that the play of the hand would be simple yet effective. She did not know that the weedy young man with the horrid little mustache, tossing restlessly in bed as he dreamed of infinite falls from roofs, would in his turn produce a card—not a king, nor a queen, and most certainly not a knave—which would trump every one of her tricks and enable Harold Norman Atridge, with no chin and the mind of an old maid, to beat Destiny herself at her own game. Harold did not know it yet himself; he had not made up his mind.

CHAPTER VIII

Wednesday

Jaundiced awakenings were now part of Harold's regular routine. So that he did not feel surprised when Emmie's knocking on the door roused him from his coma, to find that once again his mouth tasted of long-sucked pennies, that his head ached wildly, and every joint protested in shrieks of agony at the least movement.

He crawled downstairs, found by good fortune the bathroom disengaged, and shaved and washed in comfort. That made him feel a little better, and the putting on of clean underclothes and shirt, as well as his best suit (vice the other one, deceased), gave him a slightly better opinion of his surroundings. In fact, he was almost his normal self when he entered the dining room for breakfast, save only that he could see no sure way out of his difficulties—and a glance out of his bedroom window had revealed to him a hawk-faced individual standing with everlasting patience, at the corner of Scae Fell avenue. Harold raged inwardly, impotently—just as at eight years old he had raged against the decrees of Great-aunt Matilda.

Breakfast was a meal of oppressive gloom. Mrs. Pound said nothing, for she was rehearsing to herself the approaching scene with Harold. Harold said nothing, for he had nothing to say. He devoured porridge and bacon and toast and marmalade with somber appetite; he was hungry, having eaten nothing for twenty-four hours, and even his depression could not kill the appetite engendered by his athletic performances of yesterday.

As he took his hat after the meal, there was heard half a squawk and half a wail upstairs. For as soon as Harold came downstairs and Puddingface was in the bathroom Mrs. Pound had sent Emmie up to their room to take note of any damage Harold may have done in his drunken condition of yesterday. And Emmie now came flying down the stairs.

"What is it, Emmie?" said Mrs. Pound.

"A revolver! In Mr. Atridge's bed! I saw it!"

"Is it still there?" demanded Mrs. Pound.

"Yes, I wouldn't touch the nasty thing."

Harold remembered guiltily that he had forgotten to lock the pistol up again after having it under his pillow last night. One more burden for his wretched shoulders, he realized, hopelessly.

Mrs. Pound turned on him.

"Yes," said Harold, feebly, "I—I put it there," and then at last Mrs. Pound blazed out.

"I don't like it, Mr. Atridge," she said. "I don't like it at all. I haven't been at all satisfied with all these goings-on this last week. You've been away for two nights without giving any reason, we've had burglars in and there's more behind that than meets the eye, if you ask me, and you come home drunk and go to sleep with revolvers beside you; it's a wonder we haven't all been murdered in our beds. It's bad for the house, Mr. Atridge, and I shall have to ask you to leave at the end of the week."

"Very well, Mrs. Pound," said Harold.

There was nothing left for him to do but to run upstairs, cram the pistol into his pocket, and sneak out of the house with his tail between his legs. A little procession followed Harold to the station, onto the platform and even into his train.

He was acutely and uncomfortably aware of his escort; he knew that the hawk-faced man was in the next carriage, and that another man in clothes of foreign cut, whose face Harold vaguely remembered and whom he thought he identified with the driver of the car in which he had been kidnaped, was in the next carriage but one, with two other unidentified individuals who also displayed interest in him.

Harold stood swaying in his carriage and seethed. There was a bulky uncomfortableness about his hip pocket where was the automatic pistol, and Harold wondered vaguely if the safety catch was on. If not, an added jerk from the train, sending him against his fellow straphangers, might cause a nasty mess. But he could not take out the pistol to see, and he certainly could not thrust rash fingers into his hip pocket to find out that way.

At the bank the first thing Harold did was to tell a lie—to account for his absence yesterday. The lie was accepted without question, for never before during his time of employment had Harold taken any day away from the office which had not been expressly granted him. Then he turned to his desk and the deposit ledgers.

Moodily he began entering items up to date and calculating interest. He went on doing it. The deposit ledgers swallowed him whole, slowly but inextricably, like a quicksand. Four hours of continuous hard, niggling labor worked like a charm. Fussing with interest tables, and the absorbing care necessary to insure neatness and accuracy, had drawn the torment from Harold's soul and made a new matter-of-fact young man of him. And, miraculously, without his thinking about it at all, he had come to a decision regarding the letters; his mind was made up and he no longer wavered in uncertainty. He was going to unbosom himself at the same time as he unburdened himself; he was going to share his secret at the same time as he was going to cast off his responsibility. Harold knew now that it was having to bear his secret alone which had worried him as much as anything else. With his new decision he became a new man.

When Harold entered the tea-shop for lunch his waitress set his sausage before him, and then stood transfixed. The attention of every one in the tea-shop was caught at the same moment, and every one looked toward the door.

There were three men entering; two of them were holding open the swing doors while the third passed through. This gentleman was very tall and thin, and his shoulders were beginning to be bowed with age, but his head was proudly erect and he looked round with supreme dignity as he passed the threshold. His face was of a proud, even arrogant, Jewish cast, and as he politely removed his silk hat he revealed a wealth of white hair beautifully brushed and parted. Of his two companions one was young, dressed in the height of perfection in a black morning coat and with a silk hat in his hand; the other wore clothes of a foreign cut and a lower grade and had a hawklike profile which Harold remembered.

The flashing brown eyes beneath the white eyebrows of the old gentleman met Harold's and fixed his gaze, and with no more ado the old gentleman stepped forward to Harold's table. He bowed courteously and set his hand on the back of a chair.

"You will pardon me if I sit here?" he asked.

Naturally Harold could find no reply worth mentioning; he could only mumble.

"You are too kind," apparently unobservant of Harold's embarrassment. "I will sit here then. Kurt, on my right. Hirsch, sit beside Mr. Atridge, if Mr. Atridge does not mind."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unfriendly Wish

The two young men were walking along the road when one of them stopped and clutched at his companion's arm.

"I say, George," he said, "I thought you were a friend of Hatton. He's just passed you by without saying a word."

"We're not friends any longer," George replied. "The last time he went abroad he sent me a postcard. On the back were the words, 'Wish you were here—'"

"But I don't quite see—" interrupted his friend.

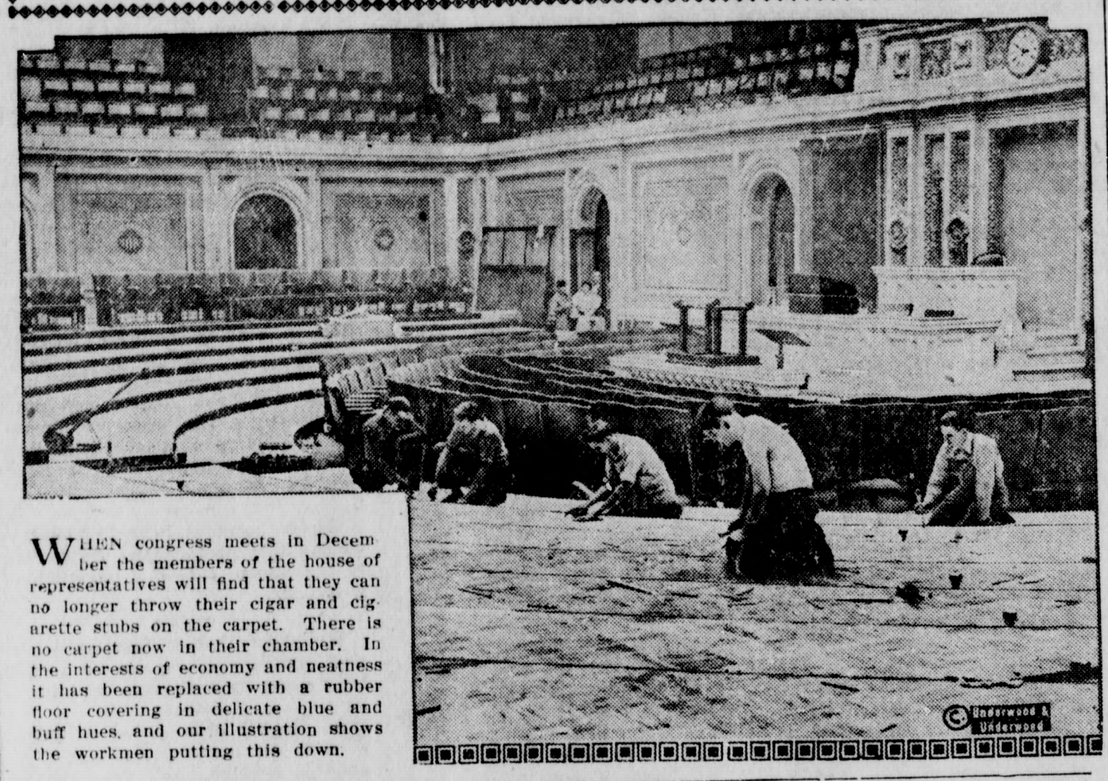
"No? Well, it was a postcard of a foreign prison."—London Answers.

Helping Mother

Gene was near by when her mother and a neighbor were discussing the approaching housecleaning problems. A few days later when the four-year-old's mother returned from an errand, the youngster, smiling, ran to meet her, saying:

"I helped you, mother. A woman wanted some old clothes and I cleaned out your closet."

Our Representatives Have Lost Their Carpet



WHEN congress meets in December the members of the house of representatives will find that they can no longer throw their cigar and cigarette stubs on the carpet. There is no carpet now in their chamber. In the interests of economy and neatness it has been replaced with a rubber floor covering in delicate blue and buff hues, and our illustration shows the workmen putting this down.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

MRS. PETER'S HEART NEARLY STOPS BEATING

LITTLE Mrs. Peter Rabbit sat in the dear Old Brier Patch anxiously looking over to the Green Forest. It was high time for Peter to be home. Already jolly bright Mr. Sun had begun his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, and all the little people who are abroad by day were about their business. Roughleg the Hawk was sitting in the top of the big hickory tree where he could see all over the Green Meadows.

"Oh, dear," sighed little Mrs. Peter. "Peter should have been here a whole hour ago. Why will he be so careless and take such risks? If he knew how I worry I don't believe he would."

Just then she heard a sound that made her hop out to the very edge of the dear Old Brier Patch and look more anxiously than ever toward the Green Forest. It was the great voice of Bowser the Hound. The mere sound of it always made her shiver. She never could understand how Peter could think it fun to be chased by Bowser. He was so big and had such a great mouth and his voice sounded so dreadful that she never felt wholly safe even in the Old Brier Patch.

Now Bowser's voice sounded as if he were much excited. She knew by the steady roar of it that he was chasing somebody, and that whoever it was could not be very far ahead of him. "I do hope it isn't Peter!" she kept saying over and over and over to herself. "Oh, I do hope it isn't Peter!"

Whoever it was was running straight toward that edge of the Green Forest nearest to the Old Brier Patch. She knew this by the sound of Bowser's voice. It was louder every minute, and of course that meant that he was coming near and nearer. Now it was at the very edge of the Green Forest and—little Mrs. Peter's heart almost stopped beating! There was Peter running as if almost tired to death and only a few feet behind him was Bowser the Hound! Peter was headed straight for the Old Brier Patch, and that meant that he had a long, open stretch to cross with no chance to hide or play tricks. He had just had to run faster than Bowser could or he never, never would get there.

And Peter wasn't running as he usually did. Oh, my, no! He was running as if something were the matter with him. It seemed as if every jump would be the last one.

"Run, Peter! Oh, run!" cried little Mrs. Peter, just as if Peter could hear her.

But Peter couldn't hear her, and he didn't run any faster. What could be the matter with him? Bowser seemed to be at his very heels! Little Mrs. Peter shut her eyes. She couldn't bear to see the dreadful thing she felt sure was going to happen. She kept them shut just as long as she could, and then she just had to open them to see if Peter was still alive and running. Just as she looked a surprising thing happened. Peter who by this time was half way to the Old Brier Patch, suddenly kicked up his heels and then how he did run! Lipperty-lipperty-lip, lipperty-lipperty-lip, came Peter and with every jump he left Bowser farther behind.

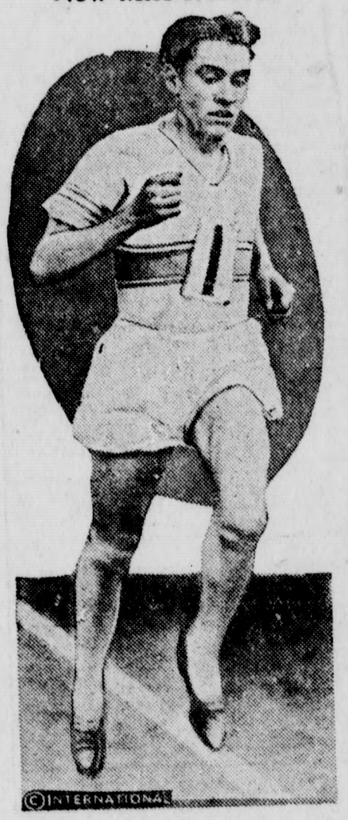
In a few minutes he had reached the dear old Brier Patch and had entered one of his private little paths under the friendly old brambles where Bowser could not follow him.

"Oh, Peter," cried little Mrs. Peter, hurrying to rub noses with him. "What was the matter? What happened? Are you almost dead? Do tell me, quick!"

Peter grinned. "I was just fooling Old Man Coyote," said he.

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

New Mile Record



Jules Ladoumegue, idol of the French sporting public, crossing the finish line at Paris, setting a new world's record for the mile run. In one of the greatest races in the history of track athletics he completed the distance in 4 minutes 9 1-5 seconds to clip one and one-fifth seconds from Paavo Nurmi's old mark.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE KOREAN GIMF

"Gimf" is the ancient Korean word for the modern Chow Hog, a portly creature inhabiting the shores of the Yellow Sea. It skips up and down the beaches looking for turtles, which have become extremely rare in that country on account of the gimf's fondness for turtle soup. The Koreans prize the gimf highly for its ham and eggs, and are able to capture it easily by using mock turtles for decoys.

The gimf shown here is suspiciously examining what may be a turtle or a mock turtle. He has a filbert head, walnut body, and popcorn ears and spines. The legs and tail are cloves, while the feet are split navy beans. The turtle is a half-filbert kernel with a clove head, and feet and nose are made from birdseed.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)
(WNU Service.)

Scribblers

Only seventy books a year were published in the reign of Louis XIV in France. Today 11,000 come off the press annually. The only difference is, the seventy are still read. Have we merely traded quality for quantity?

Mother's Cook Book

DISHES WITHOUT MEAT

GETTING three meals a day every day in the year is no small amount of work, nor does it mean a small amount of thought and planning to maintain an adequate diet for those of all ages and conditions—the people who make up our families.

For those who must be sparing of meat the following dish will be one that will be enjoyed:

Stuffed Onions.

Select large, even-sized onions—as many as there are persons to be served. Peel and pour boiling water over them. Remove the hearts, chop them fine and add to one and one-half cupfuls of soft bread crumbs with one-half cupful of grated or chopped cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Fill the shells and top with a spoonful of buttered crumbs. Bake with a small amount of stock poured round them until tender and brown. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

Nut and Cheese Roast.

Cook two tablespoonfuls of onion in one tablespoonful of butter, add one-fourth pound of rich grated cheese, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of walnuts chopped, one cupful of milk, the juice of half a lemon, salt, pepper and paprika. Put into a baking dish and brown in a moderate oven.

Make some of these popcorn balls for the children; they will enjoy them as well as most of the older ones:

Honey Popcorn Balls.

Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of corn sirup, three-fourths cupful of honey, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar and cook until slightly brittle in cold water. Stir occasionally. Add the butter at the last and pour over three quarts of freshly popped corn lightly salted. Mix well and mold into balls at once.

Baked Corn Croquettes.

Take one cupful of chopped cooked beef and one cupful of canned corn. Add cream enough to make moist and season to taste with salt and pepper. If not firm enough add a little thick white sauce to bind and a bit of grated cheese may be added for extra flavor. Shape, roll in crumbs and egg, then in crumbs again and bake in a moderate oven.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

SHE HAS HEARD UNCLE JO SAY—

That down in Dixie when a hole is dug in the ground and you fear the dirt will not fill it again, "jes wait, chile, ontil the new moon comes a ridin' in de west, nen dat dirt will swell an' sho nuff fill de hole."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

Poison Ivy Misnamed

The poison ivy, like several other plants with similar names, is not an ivy, but is merely called by that name because of its resemblance to the real ivy. Poison ivy belongs to the same family and genus as the sumacs and is a totally different plant from the English ivy.

Calls for Many Metals

In the manufacture of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, flax, nickel, mica, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, platinum, zinc and gold.

THE OLD FIDDLER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

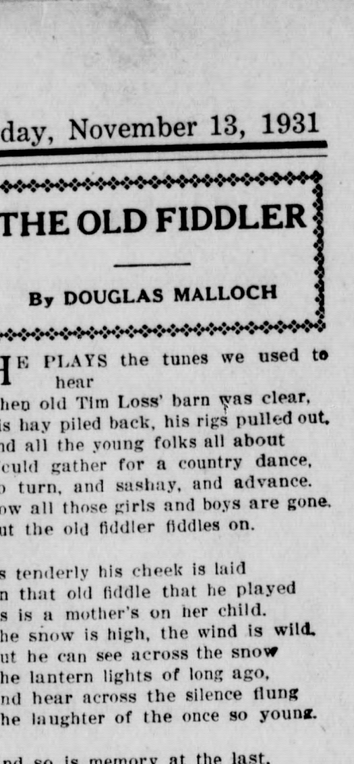
HE PLAYS the tunes we used to hear
When old Tim Loss' barn was clear,
His hay piled back, his rigs pulled out,
And all the young folks all about
Would gather for a country dance,
To turn, and sashay, and advance.
Now all those girls and boys are gone.
But the old fiddler fiddles on.

As tenderly his cheek is laid
On that old fiddle that he played
As is a mother's on her child.
The snow is high, the wind is wild.
But he can see across the snow
The lantern lights of long ago,
And hear across the silence flung
The laughter of the once so young.

And so is memory at the last,
A queer old fiddler from the past
Who sits beside some evening fire
And plays the tunes that do not tire;
The heart a fiddle, from whose strings
There comes the music of old things,
The sweeter things of sweeter days,
When life, a gray old fiddler, plays.

(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Pretty Jacket Suit



Here is an exceedingly attractive jacket suit in black, with waistcoat arrangement of the black Persian lamb trimmings.

Warming Up

FISH AND GAME NOTES

By J. H. NEUSTADT

Upon the theory that "farm relief" can help both farmers and game birds, Indiana sportsmen have launched a movement to buy wheat from the farmers of the state, says a recent game bird bulletin of the Izaak Walton League. This grain is to be fed the game birds this winter. The Terre Haute chapter of the League is the originator of this plan, and other chapters are followingthe same procedure. The slogan which the Indiana sportsmen are broadcasting to their fellow sportsmen is: "A bushel of wheat a day feeds the birds and takes the surplus away."

The "buy wheat and feed the birds" plan calls for each member of a Walton chapter to purchase at least one bushel of wheat from a farmer in his vicinity. This grain will be stored until winter, when pheasants, quail and other winter birds usually need help in their efforts to find food during severe snow and sleet storms. League officials point out that this wheat buying program should help the farmers unload some of their surplus grain this fall and at the same time insure the game bird population many square meals.

At least the problem of what to do with empty .22 rifle shells has been solved, says the Isaak Walton League in telling of the discovery of a New London, Connecticut, group of sportsmen. If you have a fish pond or pool in which the green algae is growing so fast that it makes an unlovely coating of scum or slime on the water, administer a few empty rifle shells and presto, your fish "nursery" will be clean.

The New London chapter of the league has used this method of ridding a trout pool of algae with great success. The sportsmen in that city maintain a trout rearing pond fed by a spring. In spite of a good flow of cold water, the green algae always grew too freely. It was suggested that several empty copper shells be tossed into the pool after each target practice session. So a few were thrown into the pool after each shoot. The green slime entirely disappeared. The amount of copper in the water due to the slow corrosion of empty cartridge shells lasts indefinitely and does not harm the fish and larger plants in the pool.

Identification of many common species of fish should be less difficult from now on since the Division of Fish and Game, through the California State Fisheries Laboratory, has issued a "Handbook of Common Commercial and Game Fishes of California."

The new booklet, designed as Fish Bulletin No. 28, is an illustrated issue and makes a splendid reference for the easy identification of about 130 of the common species of fishes found in the waters of the state. The book is especially intended for the use of commercial fishermen, anglers, fish dealers, housewives and all who are interested in our fisheries resources. It was written by Lionel A. Walford.

The chief purpose in preparing this bulletin was to bring order out of chaos of common names used for fishes. Confusion in the past arose through using several names for the same species and again in applying the same name to two or more dissimilar fishes. This was an annoyance to anglers, caused difficulties in the sales department of fish dealers, and endangered the accuracy of the state's records of the commercial catch through the loose uses of names.

"THE SILENT WITNESS" COMING TO THE CURRAN

Murder trials are always fascinating on the stage, bringing to the audience as they do a familiar and thoroughgoing enjoyable mixture of sensations—curiosity, excitement and suspense. In the stage production of "The Silent Witness," starring Lionel Atwill, which comes to the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, Monday evening, November 16, there is promised a trial scene which, for sheer realism, is said to be unequalled.

"The Silent Witness" was first presented in London, and last season it was one of the outstanding dramatic hits in New York. In this intriguing play realism reaches its highest pitch with a crime committed in full view of the audience. The crime, that of the strangling of a demimondaine by her lover, is shoulder by the father of the guilty youth who attempted to shield his son by confessing the murder. Around this theme, the plot moves swiftly, with excitement always at the highest tempo and the action and novel "flashbacks" facilitated by the use of a revolving stage.

"The Silent Witness" is also noteworthy by the wealth of talent provided by Belasco and Curran, the producers. Lionel Atwill, the star of the original New York production, will make his first stage appearance here in this piece. He is one of the distinguished actors of the New York and London stage, and was one of the favorite David Belasco stars. Helene Millard will be seen as the adventuress. Bramwell Fletcher will play the son, a part he created with the English production. Among other well known players heding the large cast are Lumsden Hare, Fortunio Bonanova, Montague Shaw and Muriel Starr. The piece will be staged by William Keighley.

St. Michaels is the only island in the Azorean Archipelago on which telephone service is maintained.

FIVE INJURED IN WEEK END CRASH

L. H. Jones, a gardener employed at the Belle Monti Country Club, suffered injuries to his left leg in an automobile collision at San Carlos Monday, to bring the total of weekend traffic casulties to five.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose, San Francisco, were injured in a head-on collision between their cars and a machine driven by Fred Buckley, San Francisco, on Bayshore boulevard near Peninusla avenue Supnday night. Mrs. Ambrose was taken to Mills Memorial hospital with a possible fractured skull, fractured pelvis and cuts and bruises. Her husband was cut and bruised.

Roy Slater, 20, Eleventh cavalry, Monterey, was cut and bruised when the car in which he was riding crashed into a P. G. & E. Company pole after being struck by an asserted hit and run driver on El Camino Real in San Mateo. James M. Wigal, Seventy-sixth field artillery, Monterey, told police he lost control of his machine when a hit and run car, traveling on the wrong side of the road, struck a hub cap of his machine.

Louis Erb, 50, San Francisco painting contractor, was taken to Community hospital with broken ribs, fractured shoulder and cuts on the head as a result of a traffic mishap at Belmont Saturday night.

A car driven by F. C. Ness, San Francisco, was damaged when hit by a Southern Pacific train at the Burlingame avenue crossing Saturday night. Ness said he ran off the roadway and could not get his car off the trackss.

The Farm Board appears to have succeeded in relieving the farmer—of what little he had before.

PLAN TO PURCHASE THE BUTANO FOREST

Purchase of the Butano forest in San Mateo county by the state and its creation as a state park will be the aim of an organization now being formed, to be known as the Butano Forest State Park Association, the San Mateo county board of supervisors was told at Monday's meeting.

Winfield Scott, of Atherton, manager of the Calveras Grove Association, which brought about the Calveras state park, is in charge of perfecting the Butano association, which will include the boards of supervisors of San Mateo, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, city officials and private individuals interested in securing the park.

On request of Scott, the San Mateo board appropriated $240 from its advertising fund for the purpose of preliminary work necessary to bring state attention to the project. Scott said he would request the other three boards to make similar appropriations. Expenses of the association will reach about $100 a month until the goal is reached, he said.

Scott told the board that he had been working with prominent citizens of San Mateo county and San Francisco for four weeks on plans for the association and its work, and that they were near perfection.

Two ways of financing purchase of Butano forest for park purposes were outlined by the Atherton man. Federal aid for state parks is the first plan; the second by popular subscription. Scott said, however, there was much preliminary work to be done before ways and means of purchasing the forest were decided upon.

What to do with old safety razor blades was solved by one man in Washington, who swallowed ten of them.

MILLBRAE CROSSING MUST BE KEPT OPEN

The long battle of Burlingame and Millbrae to keep the Millbrae avenue railroad crossing open was finally settled last Monday when Superior Judge George H. Buck made final an order issued some time ago, keeping the crossing open. The Southern Pacific sought to close the crossing, charging it was a private one.

In his opinion, Judge Buck said that the road over the crossing had been in use for many years, and it was not until the Railroad Commission ordered the railroad to establish either lights or a watchman that the railroad sought to close it.

"The crossing is a public necessity, and San Mateo county has spent many thousands of dollars maintaining the road over it," said Judge Buck. "The court will not close it."

The Millbrae crossing is the only one between Broadway, Burlingame, and San Bruno, and is used extensively by residents of North Burlingame as a short cut from the Bayshore. In addition, it is Millbrae's only artery connecting with the other side of the railroad. Residents of both communities were vitally interested in it being kept open.

Unless an appeal from Judge Buck's order is taken, the railroad will be required to open the grade the full width of the road and maintain an adequate system of safety there. The Railroad Commission ordered the installation of lights, but a watchman was installed at the time, until the court settled whether or not it was to remain open.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., 19-year-old Pasadena star won the national men's tennis title at Forest Hills, L. I., recently and the same day Ruby Bishop, also of Pasadena won the girl's national championship in Philadelphia.

PRIESTS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN FIRE

Fire of unknown origin in the study of the new $15,000 parish house of St. Charles church, San Carlos, early Tuesday threatened the lives of Father Harold L. Crampton, priest in charge, and his assistant, Father William Moran, sleeping in second story rooms adjoining the study.

Father Crampton was awakened shortly after 2 o'clock when he became choked with smoke. He called Father Moran, who found a chesterfield burning in the study. Attempts to smother the blaze with a pillow were made by Father Moran, while Father Crampton called the fire department.

Dense smoke from the burning upholstery would have overcome the sleeping clergymen in a short time, except for the timely awakening of Father Crampton, it was declared by Fire Chief Wheeler. Bedrooms of both priests adjoin the study room. The new parish house, adjoining the church, was opened only a few days ago.

WAR BUDDIES HOLD REUNION

A pledge made by four buddies thirteen years ago on the battle front in France to meet each year on Armistice day was renewed this year as it has been every year since the armistice. Corporal Lewis Belloni, of South San Francisco, with Corporal R. K. Weatherell, of Los Angeles, and Corporal Walter Glavin, of Oakland, journeyed to Jackson, Amador county, where they held their annual reunion with Louis Foppiano.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parmisano, of Evergreen avenue, enjoyed their Armistice evening dinner at B. Moris' resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason and family, of Hanover street, spent last Monday evening at the dog races in Belmont.

Mr. M. Goodfriend, of Miriam street, was among those from Daly City who attended the races at Tanforn last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Rodenberger, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by her grandson, enjoyed the racing events at Tanforan on Armistice day.

Mrs. Richard Plath, of Lawrence avenue, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jean O'Rourk, of Evergreen avenue, visited Belmont last Saturday night.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Harry R. Bridges, 30, of Daly City, and Nellie P. Henderson, 28, of 189 Crescent avenue.

Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, and a party of friends attended the Stanford-U. S. C. football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday. They were members of the Steamship Irequois' football excursion.

Mrs. M. O'Connor, of Bellevue avenue, spent Armistice day with friends and attended the racing events at Tanforan.

Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Crane and daughter Lyla attended the Army-Navy football game in Berkeley last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cosbie and son, of Bellevue avenue, enjoyed the soccer game held in the new Seals Stadium last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechenino, of Brunswick street, accompanied by a group of friends, attended the horse races at Tanforan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Archer, of Huron avenue, attended the benefit whist given by St. John's Episcopal church in the Whitcomb Hotel, Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heim and Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins, of Irvington street, were among those who enjoyed a delightful dinner and evening of dancing at Moris' resort.

Constable S. A. Landini, who had been confined to his bed in St. Luke's hospital for a week, returned to his home Thursday afternoon of last week, and is rapidly convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and son Charles and Albert MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, motored last Tuesday to their country home at Bellevue Heights, in San Benito county, where they plan to spend a vacation of a week's duration.

Whist will be played on Friday evening, November 27, at a party to be given by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, in the parish hall on Wellington avenue, Daly City. Cards will begin at 8:30 o'clock, announces Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson, chairman of this affair. The public is invited to be present.

A marriage license was issued in San Rafael last Friday to John Perda, 23, of San Diego avenue, and Asunta Zunino, 20, of Novato.

J. L. MacCarthy and sons Charles and Albert MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, attended the horse races at Tanforan last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mal Tacchi and baby daughter Marilyn Mae, of Miller avenue, South San Francisco, were guest at the home of her parents last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopman, of 60 Mission Circle, are the happy parents of a baby daughter, Joan Florence, born at Mills Memorial hospital, San Mateo, on November 7.

Last Sunday afternoon, J. D. O'Brien and son Dannie, of Willits street, accompanied by Joseph MacCorthy, of Sears street, attended the St. Marys-Olympic football classic in Kezar Stadium.

Philanthropic reception will be held at the Ladies' Home Club meeting on Tuesday, November 17, at the club house, at 2 P. M. Social day will be on November 24, at 2 P. M., at the club house.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle and son Edward, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. E. Bolger, of Risel street, attended the racing events at Tanforan on the opening day, last Friday.

Mrs. F. B. McDermott and family, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Boyle and family, of Wincester street, were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Fifty-seventh street, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toft, of Mendocino county, were visiting in Daly City during the past week, having come here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Toft's father, Arthur Fell, who passed away Thursday of last week.

William Verbrugge, of Whittier street, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Verbrugge and Celia Verbrugge, his mother and sister, and Mrs. Ethel Bolger, motored to Tanforan last Saturday afternoon to attend the horse races.

Miss Daisy Cattaneo, of Marston avenue, a graduate of Jefferson Union high school, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Mary's Help hospital last Tuesday morning. Latest reports are that the patient is doing very nicely.

The Happy Ramblers held their last meeting at the home of Miss Melba Sully. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hambergs, 26 Cavour street. All members are requested to attend. Special business meeting.

Don't forget the turkey whist to be given by Hillcrest Circle No. 143, U. A. C. D., on Monday evening, November 23, at 8:30 P. M., in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Victorine Lombard will be chairlady and assures all who attend a good time.

Mrs. M. MacCarthey, of Bellevue avenue, who recently underwent an operation on her eye, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, and is improving very rapidly in health. This will be good news to her many friends.

The committee in charge of the turkey whist for General Pershing P. T. A., which is to be held in the Crocker P. T. A. club rooms, at 12 Wellington avenue, at 8:30 P. M., November 14, have made final arrangements, and promise a good time. The proceeds from this whist are to be used for the children's Christmas party in the General Pershing school.

Don't forget the turkey whist party and dance that is being sponsored by members of El Carmelo Parlor drill team, No. 181, N. D. G. W., on Wednesday evening, November 18, at the Masonic Hall, Daly City. The committee of young ladies, headed by Miss Collista Dalton, are working very hard to make this affair a success. Part of the proceeds are to go for the annual Christmas tree party, so you are invited to come and help a good cause along.

Miss Opal Smith, of Woodrow street, entertained a group of friends last Saturday night. A very pleasant evening was spent by the group in playing indoor games and dacing. Among the guests were Miss Mildred Kennedy, Miss Delia Morrison, Miss Thema Larsen, Miss Jessie Augustien, Miss Florence Suga, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss June Mason, Miss Harriet Anderson, Bruno Conci, Devane Pezzola, Aldo Malespino, Frank Giggli, James Kennedy, Walter Davis and Leon Roth.

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City have completed preparations for the turkey whist to be sponsored by the association, to be held at the Daly City auditorium on Friday evening, November 20. This whist is in the nature of a benefit for the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City, and will no doubt be liberally patronized, in recognition of the faithful services of the volunteer firemen in the past. Don't fail to be present and show your appreciation of the services of our old-time firemen.

Mrs. Richard Plath, of Lawrence avenue, motored to Tanforan last Wednesday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jean O'Rourk, of Evergreen avenue, and enjoyed the racing events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, of Willits street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolger, of Risel street, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacCarthy, of Sears street, last Saturday night. Mrs. MacCarthy and Mr. O'Brien enjoyed a joint birthday celebration.

Next Wednesday will be clinic day at the Well Baby Clinic, at 12 Wellington avenue. The hours are from 9:30 to 11 A. M. Dr. Hildegarde Henderson will be in charge as usual. There is no charge for service, so come and bring the little one and be advised by Dr. Henderson.

The bazaar and food sale which was scheduled to be held in the curch hall of Grace Presbyterian church Friday, November 13, has been postponed until Thursday, November 19. Come and help a worthy cause. Don't do your shopping for dinner until you have seen their food display.

Last Friday night the following ladies attended the benefit whist given by St. John's Episcopal church in the Whitcomb Hotel: Mrs. Joy, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. M. McNally, Mrs. H. Grantham, Mrs. I. Roberts, Mrs. A. Yates, Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy and Mrs. E. C. Boyle.

Among those who enjoyed the Armistice day celebration with a delightful dinner and an evening spent in dancing were the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. Varni, of Colma; Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, of Santa Cruz avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, of San Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. George Connolly, of Brunswick street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Vista Grande avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox, of Irvington street; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diehl, of Irvington street; Dr. and Mrs. B. Lantheaume, of Palm avenue, Millbrae Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle.

PALO ALTO BAYSHORE NEARING COMPLETION

The Bayshore highway from Redwood City to Willow road, including the new underpass at the Southern Pacific Dumbarton line, will be open for traffic by November 21, when the annual "big game" between football teams of the University of California and Stanford University will be played in Palo Alto.

This is the assurance given by officials of the state highway commission, including G. W. Thompson of the bridge department, who said the underpass paving will be completed in time for use by thousands of motorists who will drive to the game.

A new type of high test fast-setting cement is being used to surface the underpass, he said. The new highway unit south of Redwood City will be opened on the day of the game, but arrangements have not been completed for lateral roads into Palo Alto, it was stated. Officials will probably route traffic over Willow road and University avenue, it is believed.

DAIRY INDUSTRY WOULD INCREASE USE OF PRODUCTS

From all sections of the state, dairy farmers, manufacturers, and distributors are gathering in Oakland for the annual meeting of California Dairy Council on November 11th, to make common cause of an effort to increase the sales of dairy products.

There has been a falling away in fluid milk consumption, according to Sam H. Greene, Secretary of Calidropped, but has picked up slightly. fornia Dairy Council. Use of butter There has been a decline in the use of ice cream.

Whether the product from the farm goes as fluid milk, or into butter, cheese or ice cream the problems of the farmer are much the same because dairy commodity prices have a tendency to follow each other up or down.

"The dairy farmer represents the largest single division of California's agriculture," Green said, "and out of this meeting in Oakland we believe there will come a definite program for promotion of dairy products sales. Nothing is more needed to speed up agriculture's recovery."

ROLPH ASKS RED CROSS DRIVE AID

Governor Rolph has issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of California to support the American Red Cross during its fiftieth Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 26.

In his proclamation the Governor endorsed the cause, praised the meritorious service of the Red Cross, and called attention to the urgent necessity of restoring Red Cross funds that have been depleted by war and disaster relief activities. He concluded his appeal with the statement: "Californians, we must not let this call go unheeded."

Rubbish in close proximity to a water heater was believed responsible for the fire which caused about $500 damage at the Halisdale hotel, South San Francisco.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Alameda and San Francisco were represented by their marching bands playing martial airs, and followed by their Reserve Officers Corps units. They, too, marched like veterans, and added worthily to the spirit of the day.

The football game was a classic. Forward passes were completed in a manner that would do credit to any college football team in America. Line plays, too were executed with a perfection that would gladden the heart of any football coach.

The rooting sections went the colleges one better. How those Navy boys cheered when their team scored. But scoring by the Navy did not dampen the enthusiastic support given by the Army boys to their team. And at the close of the game—17-0 in favor of the Navy—everybody seemed happy, for every man on both teams had played a great game, and had shown the finest sportsmanship.

During the program a minute of silence was dedicated to the memory of the eight million, five hundred thirty thousand, three hundred fifteen men who gave their lives to duty in the great war.

Attention was sounded by the buglar from the north tower and the vast audience stood in silence, followed by the national salute of twenty-one guns. The troops and students saluted and the Navy band played the National Anthem.

It was a moment of reverence. There were hearts in that audience that stopped for a beat and eyes that shed a tear because of memories of brave fellows who never returned.

Down on the field, in a place of honor, there was a little band of Mothers—Gold Star Mothers we call them, because each one had lost one or more of her boys in the world war. They, too, watched the ceremonies and looked with pride at the splendid fellows who put on such a colorful and brilliant spectacle in honor of their boys who didn't come back.

Many a man in that audience in the stadium as he looked on remarked: "Surely there is a better way to settle disputes between nations than by killing the finest and best of our young manhood."

CHURCH BAZAAR POSTPONED TO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their bazaar on Thursday, November 19, beginning at noon. In order to better prepare for their bazaar and entertainment, it was considered wise to postpone the original date. The entertainment will be given in the evening at 8.

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FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COACH, 1929. Many extras. Will sacrifice and take cheap car in trade. Fred Eggert, 75 Wilson street.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Donk street. Inquire Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission St., Daly City.

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Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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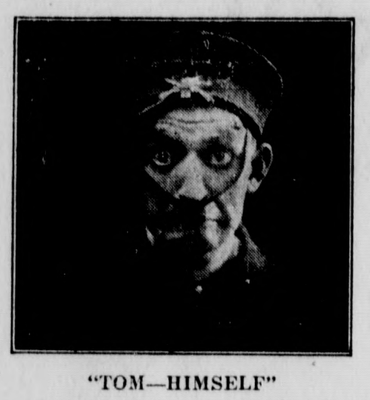
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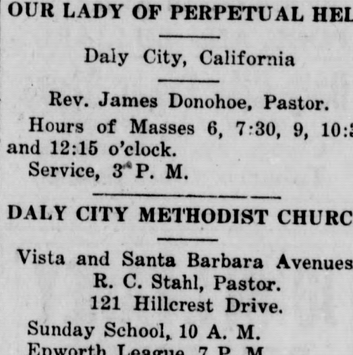
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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931 NUMBER 16

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

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